

# The Saturday News

Vol. IV

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909

No. 25

## NOTE AND COMMENT

The reading of the Hansard report of the debate on the charges against Hon. Mr. Pugsley confirms the opinion that was expressed on this page two weeks ago. The Minister of Public Works made a very clever defense, taking full advantage of all the weaknesses of the presentation of the other side of the case, and making it clear that in the interests of fairness, it will be necessary to wait for further investigation before pronouncing final judgment. A recent article in the St. John Globe, edited by Senator Ellis, who is a veteran Liberal newspaperman of New Brunswick and was appointed to the Upper Chamber by the present government, should serve to prevent open-minded Liberals from rendering a hurried verdict of acquittal. Mr. Pugsley, in his speech, strongly attacked the personnel of the commission, the report of which formed the basis of the debate in the Commons. At its head is Mr. Justice Landry, who was severely criticized by the Toronto Globe. To the latter, its St. John namesake now makes a spirited reply. In view of the difficulty of getting an opinion from New Brunswick on the matters at issue, from a source that can lay any claim to being unprejudiced, it is well worth while reproducing a considerable part of the article from the Globe:

"The statement of the Toronto Globe that 'this gentleman who masquerades as a Judge is found at every election coqueting with the political parties for a nomination' is very wide of the truth. At one election several years ago there was talk among the Acadians of endeavoring to secure the most eminent man of their race in the Maritime Provinces to go back to Parliament. And this was based upon the idea that with a French-Canadian leader in parliament an Acadian could be a most effective representative. How that talk originated, how much it was worth, what its negotiations, if any, there were with Judge Landry we do not know. Nothing came of it. In all human probability if Judge Landry had seriously thought of the matter he could easily have secured a nomination, and entered parliament as a supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is true that he never did enter parliament in former days, a Conservative, but it is nothing surprising to see men change their political sides, and Sir Wilfrid would hardly have disapproved of it if it gave him an adherent. However as we have said, nothing came of it. We do not even know that Judge Landry was present at the meeting of that number. Any rate it is of no importance at this juncture. The Toronto Globe's article seeks to convey the idea that Judge Landry is an indescribably wicked person and to do that it naturally goes heavy into misrepresentation. Its article overreaches itself. Judge Landry sat for years in the House of Commons in this province and became a member of the provincial government. He discharged important public service honorably, and acted with great discretion in an important crisis. He went to the House of Commons and there had a most excellent reputation; and his conduct upon the bench reflects credit upon himself and his race."

"A great many people in the Upper Provinces assume that the central Railway inquiry was entered upon to injure Mr. Pugsley. It was not brought about for any such purpose. It was brought about because of the widespread feeling of dissatisfaction in the province at the way the affairs of the railway were managed or supposed to be managed. There was a strong belief that examination into those affairs might disclose the truth, and let light upon transactions which the public could not understand, without regard to who might be effected. Political feeling in the matter had grown so strong that it brought about the fall of the government and the fall of a Premier (Mr. Robinson) in no way connected with it. Mr. Hazen was compelled by the insistence of the public opinion of this province to make the enquiry. The publication of the evidence before the Commission, as it appeared from day to day in the press, astounded the country. This evidence often expressed the opinion that it would be in the public interest if Judges were not appointed to commissions of this nature. But governments have not yet adopted all the ad-

vanced ideas of this journal. The ink is yet scarcely dry upon the investigation which Mr. Justice Cassells made regard to the Marine and Fisheries Department, a work which that excellent judge was called upon to perform by the Government at Ottawa. And we presume that Judges are like many other men when called upon to do important duty for the country, they feel that they must do it, though it be very distasteful."

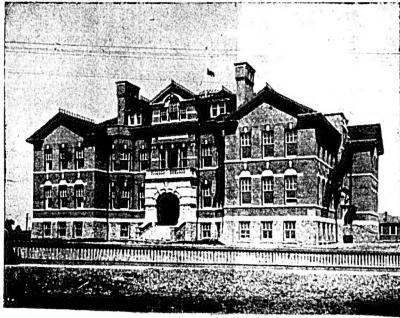
As to the Globe's opinion that Judges should not be appointed to these commissions at all, there is no question of the danger of doing so. Where their findings have a bearing on the future of any party, they are almost invariably subject to attack. In New Brunswick, it must be said, that the provincial government's course was peculiarly calculated to bring about such an onslaught, as that at which Mr. Pugsley has led.

Mr. Justice Landry was the only member of the judiciary on the commission, his colleagues being a bank manager and a merchant.

The non-judicial commissioners could not enter on their duties with the same prestige as the judge and

## How Edmonton is Looking After Its Future Citizens

### Two Recent Additions to the City School Buildings



lished utterances of the leaders make decidedly interesting reading:

Bruce Glasier, M.P., editor of the Labor Leader, which claims to be the true and faithful organ of the Independent Labor party, has resigned his editorship because "the Graystones, the Blatchfords, the Schatzlins, the d'Urbervilles, the Sinal Democrats, the militarists enflamed me from every point of the compass—all, because the Labor Leader would not turn from its straight I.L.P. course, and would not haul down its flag of socialism and labor in order to run up their 'jolly roges' and other devices on its mainmast."

The stalwart Blatchford in the Clarion calls Keir Hardie a Mahatma, and asks whether he is "a sacred fetish or a mere man," and suggests that "the movement insists upon his behaving like a gentleman."

The New Age, with which the young socialist firebrand Victor Gollancz, M.P., is connected, has been, for drugs and changes are frequent and rapid among the brethren, says that "if Mr. Keir Hardie is not careful he will be forgotten as the founder of the I.L.P., and only remembered as its wrecker."

Justice blandly remarks that Ramsay MacDonald, M.P., "is trying to lead us into the Party into the Liberal camp," and adds fraternally "evidently our friends are getting anxious and hungry."

with the course that Canada has decided to adopt, a course which commends itself to the rank and file of both parties. The leading Conservative paper in Alberta, the Calgary Herald, for instance, makes this reference to Lord Charles' speech:

"The opinion of a great expert should qualify the somewhat hysterical utterances of a section of the Canadian press which has been urging hasty and expensive action upon the Dominion government and has charged with supineness and even disloyalty any whose views were not as extreme as its own. The calm discussion of their problems is more useful than the spasmodic offering of assistance based on sentiment rather than judgment and which may prove even unwelcome to the authorities in charge of imperial affairs."

The reformed I.L.P. seems evident. Any permanent plans for re-organization of the party, and the possibility of co-operation and assistance by the outside portions of the imperial family is admitted. That when such plans are fully formulated Canada will assume her share of the burden with cheerfulness and energy may be taken for granted."

The report that negotiations are under way between the governments of London and Washington with a view to dividing the work of policing the sea is, if well-founded, the most important intelligence that has been communicated to the public in many long years. Briefly, the suggested arrangement is that the United States should look after the Pacific, and Great Britain the Atlantic. That both economy and efficiency would thus be served needs no demonstration while such an alliance between the two great English-speaking nations would give the greatest possible impetus to the cause of international peace. If the two cabinets can succeed in establishing it, each member may be assured of a permanent place in a universal hall of fame.

The determination of Governor-elect Joe Brown of Georgia to be inaugurated in a simple and democratic manner is the subject of widespread discussion across the border. The West Point Herald, which supported Hoke Smith, the retiring Governor, in the primary, exclaims:

"If Brown is going to institute a new order of things, then we take back our adverse criticisms and bid him godspeed in the glorious work. . . . We thank God we had an opportunity to vote for Joe Brown. Of all the horrifying d—d foolishness it is this pompous display and liquor drinking demonstration over the inauguration of our high officials and also at other times."

The Madison Advertiser comments as follows: "The inauguration of Gov. Brown comes off on June 28. Two years ago from this date Hoke Smith took the oath of office in a blaze of glory. It was a most impressive occasion. Solomon in all his glory could not have been ashamed of this grand pageant, with the Hon. Hoke as centerpiece. Gov. Brown's day will be a little different. He will have very little ceremony at his inauguration. If the day be fair he will walk; if not, he will ride on the street car to the Capitol. And when there he will take the office, shuck his coat and go to work. Everything will be simple, short and sweet and purely democratic."

The two ways of doing things are always bound to have their supporters. Looking at the matter from the standpoint of pure reasonableness, there is little doubt about the superiority of Joe Brown's method. But the mass of people like a display and need it to impress certain facts on their minds. Ceremony and form will not be eliminated for a long while yet."

A mass of matter relating to the Mackenzie River basin, which should prove of great value in making the possibilities of that great country better known to the outside world, has just been issued by the Department of the Interior, under the editorship of Captain E. J. Chambers (Continued on page 12)

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# SUB DIVISION

Cassels was never prominent politically while his appointment was approved of on all sides as purely a recognition of legal eminence.

If we could refer such investigations to a body of judges and be certain that their findings would be treated with respect, it would be decidedly in the public interests. It would afford the public a measure of guidance which it can never obtain from the wrangling of partisan committees, with their inevitable majority and minority reports. But this would be dearly bought, at the expense of the general prestige of the judiciary. Better to pick out men of substance and intelligence in private life, who are recognized as standing apart from party conflicts, and leaving the investigation to them. Those who answer this description, we trust, are not wholly lacking in Canada. The commissioners who investigated the civil service, and whose report created such a stir, were excellent examples of the class of man who would fill the bill.

Two weeks ago The Saturday News made some comment on the split in the Independent Labor party in Britain, pointing out how it illustrates the difficulties of any organization which set out to turn a country upside down in a day or a year. It is easy to enunciate a theory, but, where great changes are involved, it must necessarily be a slow process by which it can be worked out. Recent English papers show that the warring elements in the Labor party are still at it hammer and tongs and some of the pub-

Col. S. B. Steele's successor at Calgary the Canadian Courier has this to say:

"Col. Cruickshank has gone west to take charge of Middle District No. 13, stationed at Calgary. This is a long way from the scene of most of the Colonel's interest—for that was mainly along the Canadian frontier north of the great lakes. As a military writer he has done more to place on record the memorable and eventful tales of the frontier wars than any other living—or probably dead man. He has written almost a score of articles and books about the war of 1812. His chief business in life has been indeed with the quill rather than the gun; but he is good at both. As a civilian he was a newspaper man; hence his writing; though his choice of a war subject must be set down to his love of the battlefield. He was born in the Township of Bertie in the County of Welland, not very far from many of the scenes which he has portrayed in his writings. He was educated partly at St. Thomas, but entered Upper Canada College. In civil life he managed to accumulate not a few honors. He was Reeve of Fort Erie, and Warden of Welland County; Inspector of the Fort Erie House of Industry and Clerk of Division Court.



COL. CRUIKSHANK

the overthrow of privilege. They are invariably its worst enemies and unless they are kept down it can make no progress. We find them everywhere. They could never accomplish anything of permanent value themselves and those who are in a position to do so they invariably accuse of selling out the cause to somebody else, pursuing them, in Mr. Wells' telling phrase, with 'the proverbial spite of the impotent.'

A reader writes to ask us to quote at greater length what Lord Charles Beresford had to say on the question of imperial defense in the address to which reference was made last week. It was delivered at the Australian banquet in London on May 21. He called upon the colonies to build their own cruisers to protect their trade routes and to be available for the imperial navy in time of war. The proposal of individuals to provide battleships would not really help. If they would begin with cruisers, in which as regards fighting efficiency all nations are deficient, they would be doing the greatest service to the motherland and could eventually perhaps expand their navies by building heavier ships. He urged that it was time to dispense with the term colonies. The dominions should be called nations. If the Canadian nation, the South African nation, the Australian nation and the New Zealand nation were cemented together for defence the empire could laugh at the rest of the world.

This is sufficiently in line surely

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### Home and Society.

Continued from page 8  
suite, had charge of the tea-table, and Mrs. J. D. Harrison, in most becoming mauve painted net and smart chapeau in the same tones, served the ices while Miss Ferris, Miss Pace, Miss Matheson and Miss Mercer assisted.

The guests numbered among them the prettiest and smartest women in town, and means incidentally that the tea was a huge success.

It has been left to Poppa to do credit to well-reared society. The employment of limelight in certain dances. The most fascinating effects are simply gained by turning out all lights and switching on different colored limelights over the heads of the dancers. Thus a waltz danced in imitation moonlight is said to be a thing to dream of and the cotoillon with rainbow lights is ravishing.

Mrs. Joseph Morris will receive on Tuesday, June 1st and not again until the autumn.

Mr. James Bulyea and Mr. Percy Babbitt of Gagetown, N.B., are guests at Government House.

Madame Thibaudeau and Mrs. Jack Anderson where the hostesses of a most enjoyable tea at the links on Wednesday, when quite a merry party of men and women went the rounds, latter dropping in for tea on the Club House veranda. It was a bewitching evening if anything a trifle warm, and the tea and refreshments were more usually appreciated, now having a little the smack of forbidden fruit, which entices women, taken to more than a little naturally.

As the Musical and Dramatic company is closing at length with "Patience" it will become easier to take the words out of the editor's mouth. There can be only words of praise for Miss Jean Forsythe and those who so ably filled the various roles, and I am sure, the M.D. editor will do them each and all justice. For myself I shall have to content myself with tendering a hearty quill-pusher the heartiest congratulations on the success of her work.

Miss Elsie Stocks was the bright young hostess of a most enjoyable party on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Gibbs were the hostesses of the first tea of the season which took place a week ago last Saturday at the Club room, when a number of enthusiasts were present to enjoy a game with a cup of the social beverage, hospitably dispensed at the end.

The very delightful vocal recitals given by Miss Edith Miller and her employer company on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, were specially attractive. From a social point of view, quite everyone one knew being present on either the first or second night. On Thursday I noticed His Honor and Mrs. Bulyea with Major Thibaudeau acting as aide, and Madame Thibaudeau and Miss Babbitt in their party well up in the front rows. Mrs. Bulyea was particularly well dressed in a daintily-trimmed corsage knot of gold and green satin flowers and was looking bright and well. Incidentally speaking of the Mistress of Government House I may mention that her presence at a private tea the same afternoon, was due to an arrangement made with the Hospital Aid Committee of the Ladies' Hospital Aid to accompany them with Miss Edith Miller to the arrival of a little son on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Graydon, Third street, will receive on Tuesday June 1st, for the last time until October,

Another Bal Pouvre given by the Westward Ho Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire has gone down into history, making the third event of a like nature to the credit of the Chapter. There were dances and dances at the Capital each winter, but the premier ball of the year however, was the Bal Pouvre of the 21st of May, when women in full and patches, and men in either military uniforms or with some distinguishing mark to adorn them, make such a picture of youth and beauty

with a loyal touch thrown in, as marks the occasion in the eyes of the public, as a something set apart from the ordinary run of balls and dances.

And each year the ball goes with a better swing as these getting-to-be past-mistresses in the art of giving them profit by the experience of the last. But improved this beyond all doubt. The girls (as was better, the music (after the piano arrived) more sprightly, the supper better and the sale de danse more comfortably and artistically appointed than ever before. If the lights went out for a space and carriages broke down in the mud, if it did rain torrents, and the audience, and lights did helplessly in shocking fashion, it was not the loyal Daughters' fault. In so far as human forethought and hard work could bring about success, that result may safely be said to have been more than attained, and the fact that the horses for the ambulance will profit very little, if at all, from the use of rubber tires, is due solely to the fact that it was a terror of a night when no one but Edmontonians would have put in an appearance at all, at all.

Virtue is said to ever have its reward, and those who were brave enough to breast the elements said it was worth while having done so, as the sets of grand hats and dresses, and the music and lights, did helpfully in shocking fashion, it was not the loyal Daughters' fault. In so far as

### The Farmer of the Future

(Continued from page 11)  
parent, that instead of rabid antagonism without thought it may pay the farmer, the railway man and the elevator man to get together and talk matters over with each other, instead of each one staying the other side of a fence sucking his thumb; or looking at his opponent with angry eyes speechless, neither understanding the other's point of view while each is trying to make it more difficult for the other to live. So both create an economic waste or loss to themselves and to the country in which they both operate.

The broader knowledge that the farmer acquires should enable him better to appreciate the other man's position and still be better able to take care of his own. A true study of nature's forces shows that we are all necessary to each other

SPITTAH.

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In the second place, no judge, who had been active in politics, before going on the Bench should have been chosen. If he had been, no matter how conscientiously he went about his work, he was bound to lay himself open to the charge of being prejudiced. In the Gamey case in Ontario, the Liberal government of the day chose as commissioners Chief Justice Falconbridge, who had been an active Conservative, and Chancellor Boyd, who was never a politician, both of whom were, however, Conservative appointees. They were abused from one end of the province to the other by Mr. Gamey. If this happened to them in the inflamed state of partisan feeling, how could a judge who had been an active Liberal before his appointment, have escaped.

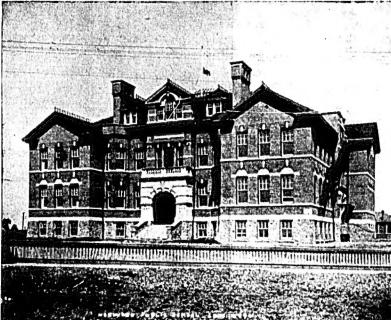
Mr. Justice Cassels' finding has fortunately met with a different reception. This is probably due to the fact that the leader of the Opposition at Ottawa is a man of good sense and patriotic instinct and would not lend his countenance to such a campaign against a member of the judiciary has had been carried on in other instances. But besides this, we must note that Mr. Justice Cassels was never prominent politically while his appointment was approved of on all sides as purely a recognition of legal eminence.

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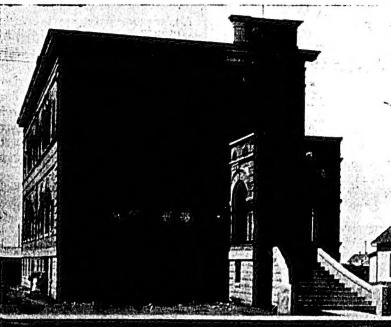
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Norwood School, showing the building in the rear which it replaces.



The new separate school on Kinistino Ave.

### The new military head for Alberta



COL. CRUIKSHANK

Of Col. S. B. Steele's successor at Calgary the Canadian Courier has this to say:

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lished utterances of the leaders make decidedly interesting reading:

Bruce Glasier, M.P., editor of the Labor Leader, which claims to be the true and faithful organ of the Independent Labor party, has resigned his editorship because "the Graylites, the Bolsheviks, the Social Democrats, the militarists enliven me from every point of the compass—all because the Labor Leader would not turn from its straight I.L.P. course, and would not haul down its flag of socialism and labor in order to run up their 'jolly roger' and other devices in its main mast."

The stalwart Blatchford in the Clarion calls Keir Hardie a Mahatma, and asks whether he is a 'saintly fetish or a mere man,' and suggests that 'the movement insists upon his behaving like a gentleman.' Next comes Victor Grayson, M.P., is connected, or has been, for drops and changes are frequent and rapid among the brethren, says that 'if Mr. Keir Hardie is not careful he will be forgotten as the founder of the I.L.P., and only remembered as its streaker.'

Justice similarly remarks that Ramsey MacDonald, M.P., 'is trying to lead the Labor party into the Liberal camp,' and adds fraternally 'evidently our friends are getting anxious and hungry.'

H. G. Wells, the well-known novelist, who recently resigned from the International Fabian Society, has been criticizing Socialist leaders in an article written for the Christian Commonwealth. He says

of Bernard Shaw: "Shaw in matters political, as in

matter educational, is a perverse eccentric; a wit with an outstanding genius for contrast, and surprise, a great social satirist, but cynical, hopelessly frowsome as an associate."

"Grayson," he says, "has all the levity of youth, added to an instability that will last his lifetime. He may do all sorts of things in the world, but practically he will never be anything but a nuisance to his own side."

Now is Robert Blatchford one of Mr. Wells' idols. He writes of him: "He strikes me as touchily vain and excitable; a shy, obscure man over-praised for his valiant roaring. I don't believe in him. I have watched all these men pretty closely during the past year, and I do believe there is a strong ingredient of spite, the proverbial spite of the impotent, in the wrecking tactics they have pursued."

That Mr. Wells' connection with the Socialist propaganda has been a source of great strength to it in the past everyone who has watched the movement will admit and such criticism, as he launches out in, is bound to be telling. Men of the character that he describes are the curse of every movement that has to do with the liberalizing of legislation and the overthrow of privilege. They are invariably its worst enemies and unless they are kept down it can make no progress. We find them everywhere. They could never accomplish anything of permanent value themselves and those who are in a position to do so they invariably accuse of selling out the cause to somebody else, pursuing them, in Mr. Wells' telling phrase, with the proverbial spite of the impotent."

A reader writes to us to quote at greater length what Lord Charles Beresford had to say on the question of imperial defence in the address to which reference was made last week. It was delivered at the Australian banquet in London on May 21. He called upon the colonies to build their own cruisers to protect their trade routes and to be available for the imperial navy in time of war. The proposal of individuals to provide battleships would not really help. If they would begin with cruisers, in which as regards fighting efficiency all nations are deficient, they would be doing the greatest service to the motherland and could eventually perhaps expand their navies by building heavier ships. He urged that it was time to dispense with the term colonies. The dominions should be called nations. If the Canadian nation, the South African nation, the Australian nation and the New Zealand nation were cemented together for defence the empire could laugh at the rest of the world.

The two ways of doing things are always bound to have their supporters. Looking at the matter from the standpoint of pure reasonableness, there is little doubt about the superiority of Joe Brown's method. But the mass of people like a display and need it to impress certain facts on their minds. Ceremony and form will not be eliminated for a long while yet."

A mass of matter relating to the Mackenzie River basin, which should prove of great value in making the possibilities of that great country better known to the outside world, has just been issued by the Department of the Interior, under the editorship of Captain E. J. Chambers (Continued on page 12)

with the course that Canada has decided to adopt, a course which commends itself to the rank and file of both parties. The leading Conservative paper in Alberta, the Calgary Herald, for instance, makes this reference to Lord Charles' speech:

The opinion of so great an expert should modify somewhat hysterical utterances of a section of the Canadian press which has been urging hasty and expensive action upon the Dominion government and has charged with supineness and even disloyalty any whose views were not in accordance with its own. The discussion of these problems is more useful than the spontaneous offering of assistance based on sentiment rather than judgment and which may prove even unwelcome to the authorities in charge of imperial affairs. That reforms are needed in the land system form no argument for precipitate action, but that any permanent plan for re-organization must include the principles of co-operation and assistance by the outside portions of the imperial family is admitted. That when such plans are fully formulated Canada will assume her share of the burden with cheerfulness and energy may be taken for granted."

The report that negotiations are under way between the governments at London and Washington with a view to dividing the work of policing the sea is, if well-founded, the most important intelligence that has been communicated to the public in many a long year. Briefly, the suggested arrangement is that the United States should look after the Pacific, and Great Britain the Atlantic. That both economy and efficiency would thus be served needs no demonstration while such an alliance between the two great English-speaking nations would give the greatest possible impetus to the cause of international peace. If the two cabinets can succeed in establishing it, each member may be assured of a permanent place in a universal hall of fame.

The determination of Governor elect Joe Brown of Georgia to be inaugurated in a simple and democratic manner is the subject of widespread discussion across the border. The West Point Herald, which supported Hoke Smith, the retiring Governor, in the primary, exclaims:

"If Brown is going to institute a new order of things, then we take back our adverse criticisms and bid him godspeed in the glorious work.... We thank God we had an opportunity to vote for Joe Brown. Of all the horrid d—d foolism it is this pompous display and liquor drinking demonstration over the inauguration of our high officials and also at other times."

The Madison Advertiser comments as follows: "The inauguration of Gov. Brown comes off on June 28. Two years ago from this date Hoke Smith took the oath of office in a blaze of glory. It was a most impressive occasion. Solomon in all his glory could not have been ashamed of this grand pageant, with the Hon. Hoke as centerpiece. Gov. Brown's day will be a little different. He will have very little ceremony at his inauguration. If the day be fair he will walk; if not, he will ride on the street car to the Capitol. And when there he will take the office, shuck his coat and go to work. Everything will be simple, short and sweet and purely democratic."

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This is sufficiently in line surely

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Business Office  
 Howard Street, immediately north of the Bank of Montreal  
 Telephone 2151  
 Editorial Room Telephone 2022

THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.  
 Publishers

The Saturday News is on sale at the office of publication, Howard Street, at all Edmonton newsagents, at the leading hotels and on the trains.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5



## THE YOUNGER

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### FACT FOUR

ANOTHER remarkable fact is that The Imperial has a Net Surplus over all liabilities of \$368,318 (or \$6000,018 according to the Government Standard of Reserves), while at the date of the last published Government Report the ten Companies referred to had an aggregate deficit or impairment of capital amounting to \$403,946.

C. D. ROGERS, Dist. Manager  
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## THE YOUNGER

"There are only seven jests in the world," says a "Scientific" investigator, "and even they can be boiled down into one." But what does it matter if you can persuade people that you are springing something new on them?"

Medicine Hat is still using bad language regarding the reputation given its weather. Here is a stand-bit of editorial comment from the News:

"Even the Canadian edition of Collier's Weekly has caught the silly idea of knocking Medicine Hat on the weather question. Just about the time we think we have all the Medicine Hat weather fools killed off, some dotty journalist rises up to discuss this theme from a batty stand-point."

It makes matters worse, a Medicine Hat poet was felt compelled to break in a whole page of newspaper poetry in defense of the city's glorious climate.

"There are many points about our machine," the agent was saying, "that you don't find in type-writers usually. For example, the whole line, as you write, is visible—by the way, have you ever had a visible typewriter in your office?"

The agent was a absent-mindedly at the bronze-hued young woman with the green gown, who was hammering away industriously on the morning correspondence in the outer room.

"Visible?" he said. "We have one that's more than visible—she's conspicuous!"

By the conspiracy of a compositor and a proof-reader, a serious writer was made to say that there was in Western Canada "a fine esprit de corps." There are those who will say that the revised version comes closer to the truth.

AT THE TERMINAL  
 Fred Harper's Weekly.

They tell a story in Quebec of a man who was coming in winter morning down the long flight of stone steps leading from the upper to the lower town. The steps were covered with ice. The man slipped, and started bumping down the long flight, on his back, feet foremost, with incredible velocity, just as he began to gain speed he struck an old lady who was carefully picking her way downward. She fell, plump upon the unfortunate man and held her seat through his dizzying flight until he stopped with a bump at the end of the long journey. He was bruised and his clothing was almost stripped from him. The woman retained her seat, holding him with frantic grasp and breathing heavily. "Madam," said the man with grave politeness, "you'll have to get off here. I don't go any further."

A drummer dropped into the office of his customers.

"Anything in my line today?" he asked as he surveyed the proprietor, who had grown old at his work.

"No," was the reply, "and, what's more, I'm going to sell out and go to the coast. I can't stand this climate."

The drummer surveyed the whitened locks of the man and asked: "Don't you think you're too old to take the trip and begin life over again?"

"I don't think so. How old do you think I am?"

"Well, about seventy, I should judge."

"Seventy?" was the answer. "I'm eighty-six."

The salesman picked up his grip. "It took you a long while to discover you couldn't stand the climate," he said.

This isn't an Edmonton story but it has an Edmonton application.

This story is going the rounds of a Terontonian who has a bad habit which, while it may not be a trait, is nevertheless a good one. It is said that some time ago he was in Montreal and had a royal good time with two or three friends in that very hospitable city. One man he met he took a particular fancy to, though he was a bit of a troublemaker.

"I live with my aunt, but she is a good sort, and I want you to come up and see me whenever you come to Toronto. No matter whether it's day or night come up and see me whenever you are passing through Toronto. Here's my address."

A few weeks later the friend found himself one evening in Toronto, and feeling lonesome decided to pay a call on the Torontonian.

He called a coupe and drove to the address that had been given to him. Ringing the door-bell he enquired of the kindly-faced old lady who answered the summons:

"Does Mr. A. live here?"

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I have a letter beside me from a "Bachelor" in which he takes exception to a recent article of mine dealing with a woman journalist's "Defense of Florence Kinrade." Perhaps it would be as well to publish his letter first. It runs as follows:

Dear Peggy.—

Your recent article on a "Defense of Florence Kinrade" interested me somewhat and I take the liberty of writing you my opinion which does not quite agree with yours.

"First I am an unmarried man, have travelled a little and made somewhat a study of the female sex and feminine characteristics. I wish to emphasize this last word as we all know that no two women have the same temperament and necessarily have different qualities more or less pronounced or tempered according to education, environment, parentage and prenatal influences.

"I met, some years ago, a lady somewhat of the description of the young woman in question and I shudder to think of her being on the witness stand, hounded and cross-examined, forced to admit things and circumstances utterly untrue, which she might or might not contradict the next minute; cursed of a brilliant, vivid but altogether unstable imagination, religious, vivacious or melancholy, tender-hearted and beautiful and withal a kleptomaniac.

you may go on and on but in the end what is it, but lying pure and simple, nothing more.

I know I am woefully behind the times, if I weren't I would be quite content to call a spade a shovel, but murder with me is murder, falsehood and deceit what the names signify. The leg of a table and the leg of a human being are still legs all limbs to the contrary. I don't care a rap for all your criminal experts and alienists in the world, plain common murder will always remain crime pure and simple, as was when our forefathers sought less excuses and "exterminating circumstances" and faced facts.

In an article in "World Wide" I read only yesterday, I came across the following significant sentence:

"The tendency today is to deny that there is such a thing as black—that is evil—at all, for, it is argued, the apparent darkness is but a shadow thrown by heredity or environment, for which the individual soul is in no way responsible; a doctrine which, though probably started as a laudable extension of clarity, has now led to such a blurring of black and white that all sense of color is in danger of being lost."

If you will hark back, my friend, to your own boyhood you will prob-

Young Albertans, No. 10

Photo by Burk



Frankie Chas. Morgan, Kennedy Street. Aged 1 Year

"If Florence Kinrade is of this class, and I believe from what evidence I have seen and editorials on the same subject, that she is, I pity her more than I can express, and as for slang, which appeared in her letters to her home and not for public examination or publication, what precision can you expect from a maid of 17? Sincerely yours,

A BACHELOR.

ably recollect that your father had the sad habit of calling things by their right names and acting accordingly. If you told a lie, it was a lie, no fond parent stepped forward to offer the excuse of an over-lurid imagination.

Father caned you. Today he would only probably mutter, "Clever Boy!" You stole your neighbor's apples, and if he caught you at it he called it just that—"stealing."

At the present time they term the same "a predisposition for appropriating what doesn't belong to you."

Sometimes courts of law catch bank managers at it, and such phrases as "temporary loan," etc., flow trippingly from counsel's tongues, but some of the old-fashioned Judges still call it "stealing"

and down goes the B. M. to serve his sentence with Slippery Pete.

Passing on to the specific instance you quote of a "vivacious, religious, brilliant, vivid girl, who was nevertheless a kleptomaniac." I hardly follow your argument. "Forced to admit things and circumstances utterly untrue, which she might or might not contradict the next minute." What do you mean?

It seems to me that whether a "kleptomaniac" or no, one need admit what isn't so, and I'd like to see any lawyer or anything else try to make me.

Florence Kinrade evidently set out to falsify or throw her interlocutors off the track in the first instance, and as one must always tell another lie to cover up the first, it was inevitable that with her very strange history she would soon become embroiled in such a tangle as to make any escape impossible.

(Continued on page 12)

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**WITH THE INVESTOR**

The bank statement for April, just recently issued, does not indicate any change in the general conditions as compared with March. The deposits payable on demand totalled \$207,039,031, as compared with \$201,843,984 in March while the note deposits amounted to \$450,450,722, as against \$455,626,844. The reserve stood at \$75,607,676, which was practically the same as in March, the amount of cash on hand showing over one million dollars less. On the credit side of the account the variations between March and April are slight. Short loans in Canada total \$50,213,970, as against \$48,911,736, while call loans elsewhere stood at \$114,493,570 against \$117,366,600. The current notes outstanding totalled \$524,163,988 as against \$520,109,936, and the total assets for April stand at \$1,025,015,613 as against \$1,018,370,211; while the total liabilities were \$841,893,930 as against \$833,461,485.

The international money markets have been quiet and devoid of any new features of importance. The new federal bank rate has been unchanged at 2 1/2 per cent. In the London market, call money stands at 1 per cent; short bills 1 1/2 per cent, and three months bills the same.

Rates on the continent are, as follows: Bank of France 3 per cent, Paris open market 1 1/8 per cent; Bank of Spain 4 per cent; Bank of Germany 3 1/2 per cent, and Berlin the market rate is 2 1/2—Commercial.

Edmonton bank clearings for last week totalled \$837,074 as compared with \$829,141, for the corresponding week last year. The increase over last year's total is 33 per cent.

At the office of the building inspector two building permits were taken out aggregating \$5,900. C. G. Searth took out a permit for the erection of a residence on James street at \$2,700 and H. N. Lane one for a \$4,200 residence at 212-1/2—Commercial.

Edmonton bank clearings for last week totalled \$837,074 as compared with \$829,141, for the corresponding week last year. The increase over last year's total is 33 per cent.

The contract has been let for the modern apartment house to be constructed at the southeast corner of Sixteenth street and Victoria Avenue, and which is to cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000, and is being erected by Mr. Rene Le Marchand. Mr. Chas. has obtained the contract and work has commenced. The new building will be four stories high with a basement, and will contain 43 suites of rooms, ranging from two to seven rooms in each with the addition of a kitchen or bathroom.

Calgary has now a grain exchange or soon will have for incorporation papers have been granted to the Calgary Grain Exchange, Ltd., of which the capital stock is to be divided thousand dollars divided into shares of \$1000 each. The provisional directors are L. P. Strong, A. B. Campbell, Robt. D. Aiken and P. J. Bergeron of Calgary, and L. W. Henderson of Wining. The company has been granted all the powers usually given to a grain exchange.

The once hostile Steel and Coal shares are getting so chunky that they go up together nowadays. During the late unpleasantness they never spoke as they passed by, and if one advanced the other fell, and vice versa.

Though various letters are appearing from Scotia Steel shareholders regarding the annual report, the common stock displays strength, perhaps on the intimation that if the financing plans are successful dividends will be resumed. Scotia sold up to 64 1/2.

The real estate men of the city



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are wearing smiles as business is pretty good with values creeping up. The weather has been better the last ten days, in fact, ideal for building operations and the sand, gravel, hammer and the saw are again conspicuous and promising.

Strathcona is also doing well in the real estate line, and, as the University plans progress and gather way, there is a strong incentive to invest in residence property in that burgh. Building all over Edmonton and Strathcona is pretty well distributed, some of it going on in all quarters. Country real estate is also moving.

We clip the following in regard to the Old World: "London, May 25.—Optimism, the real thing, which is willing to back itself heavily, reigns in Europe this week. Even the greans of the budget victims and the breads of the French strikers are unable to suppress or discourage it."

"The truth is that pessimism has exhausted itself and that reaction was bound to come. Long years of political crisis and sociological upheavals have lost, for the time being at least, their power to hold the mind and commercial enterprise in check."

"The result is that, after fourteen years of steady depression, the London Stock Exchange and the Continental bourses also have witnessed a genuine boom within the last few days such as has been unknown since 1895."

"The sudden return of public confidence is largely due to political movement. There is more idle capital in England to day than perhaps ever in its history. It is widely dispersed, chiefly among the middle classes, who have been waiting for years for conditions that make investments attractive. Their patience is now exhausted, and the uses to which their savings are being put are significant."

The success achieved by the Pay-as-you-Enter type of tram car, which was adopted by local street railway men, has been little short of remarkable.

A report just completed shows that as many as 3,152 of the regular type of the Pay-as-you-Enter are now in operation on the lines of the different cities in the American cities.

In addition to the many cities already using the new style of car a number of others have already secured the necessary license to use them and intend placing them in service just as soon as they can be secured.

As an indication of just how popular this new type of car has been it may be stated that the Chicago railroads has 400 now in operation and 200 more in course of construction, while the Chicago Street Railway Company now has 650 of the cars. In New York the Third Avenue R. R. now has 450 of the cars, while the Metropolitan Street Railway now has 300 of these cars.

Some of the other American companies using them are as follows:

United Railway Co., St. Louis, 230 cars; Portland, Oregon, Light and Power Company, 25 cars; Kansas City Metropolitan Street Railway, 50 cars; Municipal Traction Company, Cleveland, 50 cars; the Monongahela Street Railway, 270 of the large type and 20 of the remodelled single truck single-enders.

An indication of the good results obtained by the use of the new type of car a report from the management states that with them rentals have been increased 22 per cent. The increases per car mile and per hour have been increased as 50 per cent. A marked decrease was effected in running time, while the operating speed rose from 76 to 82 miles. There also was a striking decrease in platform accidents due to the conductor's better control of the entrance and exit.

The crop outlook seems favorable, and though there has been some kicking among the farmers at contended wet the average will, in most parts of Alberta, be larger than it was last year. The winter wheat prices in winter wheat is not heavy and the lost crop has been replaced with spring wheat or oats. Private advices from the extreme south of the province state that some winter wheat is nearly shading the ground and growing very fast. Spring wheat also is coming along rapidly. Barley seeding is perhaps a little later than usual, but no reason for so, if barley is in by the 15th it has a good chance of making a crop.

From Eastern exchanges in regard to wheat and flour we gather that cash wheat is hard to obtain. "On the 17th of last month the quantity on ocean passage was 43,648,000 bushels compared with 55,848,000 bushels a year ago, while at the end of the last week the quantity afloat is 43,176,000 bushels compared with 44,100,000 bushels a year ago, showing like the natural makes buyers of actual wheat go slow, but it is well known that practically all the wholesale and retail distributors of wheat and flour are working on a strictly hand to mouth basis and must come to the market day by day for needed supplies. While, therefore, demand is not great, importers, holders are quite confident and do not press anything for sale, in fact on the Winnipeg market, the past week it has been quite difficult to buy a few cars of cash wheat."

There has been a bad drought in Texas and the yield of winter wheat in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas will only be part of a crop this year. Conditions improve further north but it is only on Atlantic and Pacific Coasts that really good crops of winter wheat are found this year.

The Edmonton building permits for the month of May make the big record of the year. The total up to noon of the 31st was \$356,000 as compared with \$77,300 in May of 1908. The figures for last month

thus show nearly 500 per cent. increase over May of a year ago.

We are on the eve of a revival of business which will be reflected by a broad and active stock market. It is undoubtedly true that Canadian securities are on a sounder basis than those of the United States. The management of our companies is more conservative and less speculative in character; furthermore our laws are practical, have more stability, and are less exposed to factious attacks than they are over the border. As soon as the investing public awakens to the true state of affairs, Canadian securities gradually will pick up and placed in strong boxes. This will naturally advance the price of same, which will be fully justified by their intrinsic value, their substantial and steady income, and the reduced floating supply of such. I look for a steady advance, especially in transportation and public utility values.

Rodolphe Forget, Montreal, in Monetary Times.

We are of the opinion that when the London market gets over the nervousness caused by the sixteness of nations in warshipbuilding and the Turkish Revolution finally quiets down, that a good demand will reach us from London. Therefore, good Canadian securities should appreciate materially in value.

The stocks, up to the present time, have been largely absorbed by foreigners. Speculation has been at a very low ebb since the panic. On the whole we look for an improving business in securities during the next year, unless something unforeseen should occur which would change the value of money.—H. O'Hara and Co., Toronto.

A striking commentary on the business growth of Edmonton is the fact that the city is now one and a half times as many places in use as when the Strowger system was installed a year ago. The new system has also given almost perfect satisfaction.

Evidence that the investment situation is still in very healthy condition is shown, brokers contend, by the facility with which new bond flotation are made and the favorable reception accorded them by the financial community generally.

Yesterday's announcement of a thirty-million-dollar bond issue by Armour and Co., it was noted, instead of giving rise to talk concerning the absorption of money by corporations, as a possible detriment to the stock market, was generally viewed as another evidence of the ability of a corporation to secure all the money it needed to fill its requirements on a reasonable basis.

In a bear market, it was pointed out, announcements of new capital demands were usually accompanied by a decline in stocks, such being used simply as a pretext for selling. For weeks, and even months, past every

new flotation of considerable size had been accompanied by optimistic expressions of opinion by most Wall Street houses. They lay stress on the point that by placing themselves in funds with money available and investment demand goes, the corporation will have little to worry about later on should money become tight. This reasoning is supplemented by the assertion that the knowledge that the corporations are well provided for also relieved the stock market from one source of anxiety.—New York Times.

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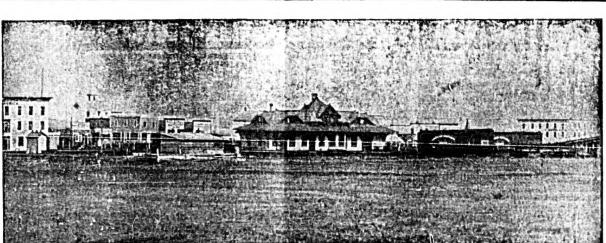
# Buy a Lot in the Pilkie Estate, Vermilion

The demand for fair sized comfortable houses to-day in Vermilion is greater than the supply

Building operations on the new branch of the C.N.R. running north will commence in the very near future—the bonds of this branch are guaranteed by the Alberta Legislature. When construction begins the demand for houses by railway men will increase still more.

The Pilkie Subdivision is in the central west end of Vermilion they are right in the town, not 300 yards from the C.N.R. station as shown in the cut. The photo itself was taken from a corner lot in the property offered for sale.

A Lot in the Pilkie Subdivision will produce returns as soon as a House is built on it.



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Just as soon as you can erect a house on any one of these lots there is not the slightest doubt of securing an immediate tenant.

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you have a horse that will go and that you can trust thoroughly.

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you will take the time to look through my line of summer suitings

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you will ask my prices and compare them with any good tailor's prices

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you will give me the opportunity of showing you how completely I guarantee you satisfaction in the clothes you wear if you buy them from me

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you become my customer for good clothes

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## Music and the Drama

The Springfield Republican makes some observations on how to advance the cause of good music in the smaller cities, which are so strictly in line with much that has appeared in this department, that an extended quotation from the Republican's article is well worth while.

"It is no exaggeration to say," we are told, "that the popularity of the piano is one of the causes of the unpopularity of music. It is an instrument of great pleasure and conversation which is the very life of art."

"It would work out more advantageously if the average amateur, instead of devoting his whole time to the piano, would take the trouble to learn an orchestral instrument. The violin is a hard master; it leaves little time for anything else. But there are other instruments less exacting. One might play the tympani in an orchestra and learn the piano, too. Nothing could be more beneficial to the musical life of a town than to have what may be called the 'co-operative' instruments represented in their proper proportion. Violin, viola, cello, bassoon, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, harp — there is a place for them all. There ought to be many amateur organizations — string quartets, trios, septets, little orchestras, made up of people of something like the same attainments, and meeting regularly to play over good music for their own pleasure and profit. Such a group gives the stimulus of competition, and a player has an appreciative audience to take note of his progress, and the mutual dependency of the parts fosters a common interest."

"Professional and business men who had learned an instrument in youth and laid it by have found that they still wanted it, and it still can be turned to account for a very wholesome recreation. To become really expert on any instrument needs more time than most amateurs can spare, but for one with a good ear it is not a very difficult matter to learn to play an average orchestral part quite creditably, so as to make a contribution in the result. It may be suggested that there is always a demand for more viola players, and that a violinist who has but a limited time to practice would do well to take up the very beautiful sister instrument. When once the combination of musicians becomes general and habitual, there will not be need to限 those instruments that are good for little in themselves, but are indispensable in the ensemble. The more work of this sort done the better; a progressive city ought to have a home orchestra of its own, made up from the most skillful players, professionals and amateur, and it may well be argued that people play for their own recreation. It is good psychology that active participation quickens interest."

"That is the great value of choral singing, that it gives community of spirit and sets a large number of untrained singers into some separate effort to attain the result. Those studying some serious work that is worth while. Voices are rare, but the average person can learn to sing in time and read music with ease. Unluckily, the art is not so common as it should be; the public schools have not as a rule achieved all in this direction that they might. There ought to be free evening classes in sight-singing, beginning with the rudiments, such as have been so popular in New York, where Frank Damrosch has devoted much energy to this work. Song is almost as natural as speech. It requires no such technical practice as the mastery of an instrument involves."

The report of the recent Saskatchewan musical festival at Regina indicates that it covered the province to a much greater extent than did that held in Edmonton, all sections being represented. The list of officers shows the extent of the field covered: Patron, His Hon. Lieut.-Gov. Forget; Hon. president, R. H. Williams, Mayor of Regina; president, Rev. E. A. Smith (Episcopal); Cor. pres., first vice-pres., W. W. Chisholm, Indian Head; secy. and vice-pres., A. F. Angus, Regina; third vice-pres., T. A. Horn, Saskatoon; Sec-treas., J. D. McDonald, Saskatoon; executive committee, Messrs John Baillou, Lumsden; E. E. Shannon, Prince Albert; W. E. Preston, Saskatoon; J. Edward Reay, Red Deer; H. J. Palmer, Moose Jaw; Humboldt; Milestone, Lumsden; W. G. Cleft, Melfort; R. Ingram, Saskatoon; and A. Daykin, Wapella.

The festival will be held next year in Saskatoon.

"Canada," published in London, England, says:

"Canadian singers are prominent in the many musical events of the season, with in particular Mrs. Cecil Edwards, of Vancouver, having been singing as Marguerite in 'Faust' at Covent Garden. Madame Donalds, also a Canadian prima donna, is to give a song recital at

Breitstein Hall on May 17, when she will be heard in Italian, German, French, and English songs; while Mr. Edmund Burke, a Canadian, who is at present principal bass-baritone at the Hague Opera House, is to make his first appearance in London at Miss Aly's Bateman's concert on May 11."

Madame Edwin is a sister of Mr. Milton Martin, Edmonton.

A New York correspondent gives this description of the latest dramatic success in the American metropolis:

"The deft page of this dramatic season, now ready to be closed, is brightened by 'The Dawn of a Tomorrow,' by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett."

Looking back over this year, this play stands out almost alone. It was gentle and sweet, uplifting and real. And also (managers please take notice), its box office receipts were large.

New York theatre-goers, hungry for something clean, flocked to see Eleanor Robson play the part of Glad, and went away with cleaner minds, and purer hearts.

Glad was a wail girl. A mission woman told her once that if she really needed anything and "needed it bad," she should get it. Glad didn't know whom to "ask," so she just "asked" for what she needed from "the thing that she thought ought to take care of her."

A millionaire, who is disheartened by a supposedly incurable disease, leaves his home one night to kill himself; he has disguised himself as a woman and intends that no one shall know he is dead. He is about to shoot himself when Glad appears on the scene.

"Put that away," says Glad pointing to the revolver. Then she tells the millionaire about what she called—with Cockney accent—"arsting." It is a coincidence that one of the millionaire's physicians, after telling him that his own wife hopeless advised him to turn to prayer, and offered him a Bible.

Just about this time there's a robbery in Apple Blossom Court, where Glad has met the millionaire.

A thief is caught. Glad lies to hide him, and when she takes the man, hungry, feeling to help poor little room. She sends the millionaire for food and fuel. Under Glad's masterful orders he obeys. Beside the fireside there Glad tells about her belief in "arsting."

In the next act the police are chasing Glad's sweetheart, whom she loves truly and purely. They believe he has committed murder. Glad meets her, "You won't believe me," she says, "but I wasn't there, Glad."

"I do believe you," she cries, "because all that night I was arsting and arsting that you wouldn't get into trouble."

The young man then tells her that at one o'clock that night he ran to a young man near a certain church. The bell was just striking the hour. The church was two miles from the scene of the murder, which had occurred at one o'clock.

"If I'll only tell the police that met me, he will prove an alibi for me," said Glad's sweetheart.

In the meantime, the young man who met Glad's sweetheart is a degenerate son of the millionaire, whose life "Glad" has saved, though "Glad" does not know it. She knows, however, that the young renegade is in love with her in a brutal way, and would be glad to see the true sweetheart put out of the picture. The honest suggestion of getting him to prove an alibi for her beloved ones down upon her.

So she "arsts" again, for help.

When she sees the disguised millionaire again she tells him all about her trouble. He does not tell her that the villain is his son. But he prepares to go to the young man and tell him to tell the truth about "Glad's" sweetheart.

In the meantime, however, "Glad" goes to the apartments of the villain to get him, if possible, to tell the truth.

When he tries to attack her:

"Glad" says to him: "You're not going to harm me and you're going to tell the truth. I know you're going to be arsting and arsting all night. I know you're going to tell the truth. In a supreme moment she shouts: "You'll have to tell. And you can't harm a hair of my head."

Just as the young man springs for her, the disguised millionaire breaks into the room with police, whom he has brought to hear his son's statement. The son tells the truth and then turns to "Glad" saying: "I guess that 'arsting' business must have been all right."

"It's true! It's true!" shouts "Glad." "There is something that must be done to keep you alive and I will be taken care of."

The millionaire, in the meantime, has been so full of the business of life that he has forgotten about illness and suicide.

There isn't religion in this. But there is bigness and goodness. And

(Continued on page 7)



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come in white, tan, black, blue, pink and gray, all American goods, comfortable and yet dressy. The ideal summer weather shoe.

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The property must be central. Vacant lots will be considered, but revenue producing property is preferred.

Our list of farm lands is very extensive. We have 5000 acres of open prairie land that we are offering on the Crop Payment Plan to good farmers.

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Shirt  
**For  
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BERLIN, CANADA

### WITH THE INVESTOR

The bank statement for April just recently issued, does not indicate any particular change in the business conditions as compared with March. The deposits payable on demand totalled \$2,07,039,031, as compared with \$2,03,843,984 in March while the notice deposits amounted to \$450,450,722, as against \$455,626,844. The reserve stood at \$75,607,676, which was practically the same as in March. The investment was something over one million dollars less. On the credit side of the account the variations between March and April are slight. Short loans in Canada total \$50,213,970, as against \$48,911,736, while call loans elsewhere stood at \$114,493,570 against \$117,850,605; the current loans totalled \$524,168,985, as against \$520,109,636. The total assets for April stood at \$1,025,015,613 as against \$1,018,370,211; while the total liabilities were \$841,895,930 as against \$833,461,485.

The international money markets have been quiet and devoid of any new features of importance. The Bank of England rate remained at 2½ per cent. In the London market, call money stands at 1 per cent; short bills 1 ½ per cent, and three months bills the same.

Rates on the continent are as follows: Bank of France 3 p.c., the Paris open market 1 ½ per cent, while at Berlin the Imperial Bank of Germany continues at 3 ½ p.c. rate and the Berlin market rate is 2 ½—Commercial.

Edmonton bank clearings for last week totalled \$837,074 and increased with \$20,321, for the corresponding week last year. The increase over last year's total is 38 per cent.

At the office of the building inspector two building permits were taken out, aggregating \$5,900. C. G. Search took out a permit for the erection of a residence on James street to cost \$2,700 and H. N. Lane one for a \$3,200 residence on the same street.

The contract has been let for the modern apartment house to be constructed on the southwest corner of Sixteenth street and Aiken Victoria Avenue, and which is to cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000, and is being erected by Mr. Rene Le Marchand. Mr. Chas. May has obtained the contract and work has commenced. The new building will be four stories high with a basement, and will contain 43 suites of rooms, ranging from two to seven rooms in each with the addition of a kitchen or bathroom.

Calgary has now a grain exchange or soon will have for incorporation papers have been granted to the Calgary Grain Exchange, Ltd., of Calgary, with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars divided into shares of \$100 each. The provisional directors are L. P. Strong, A. C. Chapman, D. Aiken and L. W. Henderson of Winnipeg. The company has been granted all the powers usually given to a grain exchange.

The once hostile Steel and Coal shares are getting so chunky that they go up together nowadays. During the late unpleasantness they never spoke as they passed by, and if one advanced the other fell, and vice versa.

Though various letters are appearing from Scotia Steel shareholders regarding the annual report, the common stock displays strength, perhaps on the intimation that if the financing plans are successful dividends will be resumed. Scotia sold up to 61 1-2.

The real estate men of the city



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are wearing smiles as business is pretty good with values creeping up. The weather has been better the last few days, in fact ideal for building operations and the sound of the hammer and the saw are again conspicuous and promising. Strathcona is also doing as well in the real estate line, and, as the University plans progress and gather way, there is a strong incentive to invest in residence property in that burgh. Building all over Edmonton and Strathcona is pretty well distributed, some of it going in all quarters. Country real estate is also moving.

We clip the following in regard to the Old World: "London, May 25.—Optimism, the real thing, which is willing to back itself heavily, reigns in Europe this week. Even the groans of the budget victims and the lird threads of the French streets are unable to suppress or dim the glow of hope."

"The truth is that pessimism has exhausted itself and that reaction was bound to come. Long years of political crisis and sociological upheavals have lost, for the time being at least, their power to hold financial and commercial enterprise in check."

"The result is that, after fourteen years of steady depression, the London Stock Exchange and the Continental bourses also have witnessed a genuine boom within the last few days such as has been unknown since 1895."

"This sudden return of public confidence is largely a psychological movement. There is more idle capital in England to-day than perhaps at any time in history. It is more dispersed, chiefly among the middle classes, who have been waiting for years for conditions that make investments attractive. Their patience is now exhausted, and the uses to which their savings are being put are significant."

The success achieved by the Pay-as-you-Enter type of tram car, which was adopted by local street railway men, has been little short of remarkable.

A car just completed shows that as many as 3,152 of the Pay-as-you-Enter are now in operation on the lines of the different Canadian and American cities.

In addition to the many companies already using the new style of car a number of others have already secured the necessary license to use them and intend placing them in service just as soon as they can be secured.

An indication of just how popular this new type of car has been it may be stated that the Chicago railways has 400 now in operation and 200 more in course of construction, while the Chicago Street Railway Company has 1,000, and the New York, the Third Avenue R. R. now has 450 of the cars, while the Metropolitan Street Railway now has 300 of these cars.

Some of the other American companies using them are as follows:

United Railway Co., St. Louis, 230 cars; Portland, Oregon, Light and Power Company, 25 cars; Kansas City Metropolitan Street Railway, 50 cars; Municipal Traction Company, Cleveland, 50 cars; the Montréal Street Railway, 270 of the large type and 20 of the remodelled single truck single-enders.

As an indication of the good results obtained by the use of the new type of car a report from the management states that when their receipts have been increased 22 per cent. The increases per car mile and per car hour have been as high as 50 per cent. A marked decrease was effected in running time, while the operating speed rose from 76 to 82 miles. There also was a striking decrease in platform accidents due to the conductor's better control of the entrance and exit.

The crop outlook seems favorable, and though there has been some kicking among the farmers at continued wet weather the will in most parts of Alberta, be larger than it was last year. The loss in most places in winter wheat is not heavy and the lost crop has been replaced with spring wheat in oats. Private advice from the extreme south of the province state that some winter wheat is nearly shading the ground and growing very fast. Spring wheat is also coming along rapidly. Barley seeding is perhaps a little late but not dangerously so, for barley is in by the 15th it has a good chance of making a crop.

From Eastern exchanges in regard to wheat and flour we gather that wheat is hard to obtain. "On the 17th of last month the quantity available for exportation was 43,648,000 bushels compared with 40,616,000 bushels a year ago, while at the end of the last week the quantity about 43,176,000 bushels compared with 40,616,000 bushels last year. A showing like this naturally makes buyers of actual wheat a slow, but it is well known that practically all the western and retail distributorship of wheat in the country rests on a strictly hand to mouth basis, and must come to the market day by day for needed supplies. While therefore, demand is quiet at the moment, holders are quite confident and do not press anything for sale, in fact on the Winnipeg market the past week it has been quite difficult to buy a few ears of cash wheat."

There has been a bad drought in Texas and the yield of winter wheat is reported to be very small. It is only half of a crop this year. Conditions improve further north but it is only on Atlantic and Pacific Coasts that really good crops of winter wheat are found this year.

The Edmonton building permits for the month of May make the biggest record of the year. The total up 'till noon of the 31st was \$356,000 as compared with \$77,360 in May of 1908. The figures for last month

thus show nearly 500 per cent, increase over May of a year ago.

We are on the eve of a revival of business which will be reflected by a broad and active stock market. It is undoubtedly true that Canadian securities are on a sounder basis than most of the United States ones, the reason of this being that Canada is more conservative and less speculative in character; furthermore our laws are practical, more stable, and are less exposed to factious attacks than they are over the border. As soon as the investing public awakens to the true state of things, Canadian securities will gradually be picked up and placed in funds while money is easy and the investment demand good the corporation will have little trouble about later on should money become tight. This reasoning is supplemented by the assertion that the knowledge that the corporations are well provided for also relieved the stock market from one source of anxiety.—New York Times.

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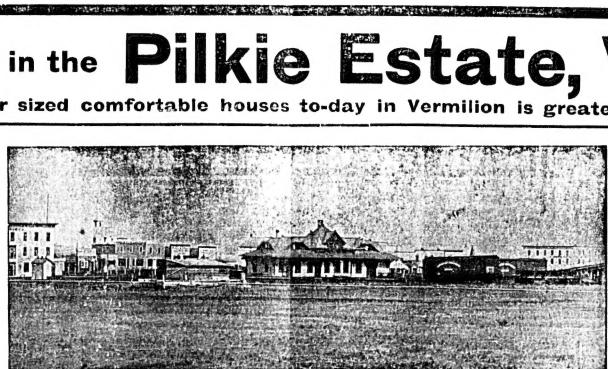
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# Buy a Lot in the Pilkie Estate, Vermilion

The demand for fair sized comfortable houses to-day in Vermilion is greater than the supply

Building operations on the new branch of the C.N.R. running north will commence in the very near future. The bonds of this branch are guaranteed by the Alberta Legislature. When construction begins the demand for houses by railway men will increase still more.

The Pilkie Subdivision is in the central west end of Vermilion—they are right in the town, not 300 yards from the C.N.R. station as shown in the cut. The photo itself was taken from a corner lot in the property offered for sale.

A Lot in the Pilkie Subdivision will produce returns as soon as a House is built on it.

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R. A. PILKIE - - - VERMILION, ALTA.

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you will ask my prices and compare them with any good tailor's prices

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## Music and the Drama

The Springfield Republican makes some observations on how to advance the cause of good music in the smaller cities, which are so strictly in line with much that has appeared in this column recently. An extended quotation from the Republican's article is well worth while.

"It is no exaggeration to say, we are told, 'that the popularity of the piano is one of the causes of the unpopularity of music. It is an obstacle to that pleasant co-operation which is the very life of art.'

"It would work out more advantageously if the average amateur, instead of devoting all his time to learning to play the piano, would take the trouble to learn an orchestral instrument. The violin is a hard master; it leaves little time for anything else. But there are other instruments less exacting. One might play the tympani in an orchestra and learn the piano, too. Nothing could be more beneficial to the musical life of a town than what may be called the 'co-operative' method, represented in their proper proportion. Violin, viola, 'cello, bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, harp — there is a place for them all. There ought to be many amateur organizations — string quartets, trios, septets, little orchestras, made up of people of something like the same attainments who meet regularly to play over and over music for their own pleasure and profit. Such a gathering gives the stimulus of companionship, each player has an appreciative audience to take note of his progress, and the mutual dependency of the parts fosters common interest."

Professional musicians men, who had learned an instrument in youth and laid it by have found that their time was not wasted; their skill can be turned to account for something very wholesome recreation. To become really expert on any instrument needs more time than most amateurs can spare, but for one with a modicum of ability it is very difficult matter to learn to play an amateur orchestral part quite creditably, so as to take real pleasure in the result. It may be suggested that there is always demand for more viola players, and that a violinist who has but a limited time to practice would do well to take up the very beautiful guitar.

When once the combination of musicians becomes general and habitual, people will not be afraid to learn those instruments that count for little in themselves, but are indispensable in the ensemble. The more work of this sort done, the better a progressive city ought to have its home orchestra of its own, made up from the most skillful players, professionals and amateur, and also many smaller groups of people playing for their own recreation. It is good psychology that active participation quickens interest.

That is the great value of choral singing, that it gives community of spirit and sets a large number of untrained singers, whose separate efforts would count for little, to studying some serious work that is worth while. Voices are rare, but the average person can learn to sing in tune and read music with ease. Unlike the art is not so common that it should be public schools have not as a rule achieved all in this direction that they might. There ought to be free evening classes in sight-singing, beginning with the rudiments, such as have been so popular in New York, where Franz Damrosch has devoted much energy to this work. Some is needed as natural as speech. It requires no such technical practice as the mastery of an instrument involves."

The report of the recent Saskatchewan musical festival at Regina indicates that it covered the province to a much greater extent than did that held in Edmonton, all sections being represented. The list of officers shows the extent of the field covered: Patron, His Hon. Lieutenant Governor; H. R. Williams, Mayor of Regina; president, Rev. E. A. Smith (Episcopal), Saskatoon; first vice-pres., F. W. Chisholm, Indian Head; second vice-pres., A. F. Angus, Regina; third vice-pres., T. A. Horn, Saskatoon; Sec-treas., J. D. McDonald, Saskatoon; executive committee, John L. Lumley, E. B. Shannon, Prince Albert; W. Preston, Saskatoon; — Edward Fisher, Regina; H. E. Palmer, Moose Jaw; Humbly, Milestone; Hamer, Lloydminster; W. G. Cleft, Melfort; R. Ingram, Saskatoon; and A. Daykin, Wapella.

The festival will be held next year in Saskatoon.

"Canada," published in London, England, says: "Singers are prominent in the many musical events of the present London season. Madame Edwin, who in private life is Mrs. Cecil Edwards, of Vancouver, has been singing at Marguerite in 'Faust' at Covent Garden. Madame Donald, also a Canadian prima donna, is to give a song recital at

Beechstein Hall on May 17, when she will be heard in Italian, German, French, and English songs; while Mr. Edmund Burke, a Canadian who is an excellent principal tenor, is to sing at the Royal Opera House, to make his first appearance in London at Miss Alyse Battman's concert on May 11."

Madame Edwin is a sister of Mr. Milton Martin, Edmonton.

A New York correspondent gives this description of the latest dramatic success in the American metropolis:

"The defiled page of this dramatic season, now ready to be closed, is brightened by 'The Dawn of a Tomorrow,' by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Looking back over this year, this play stands almost alone. It is gentle, sweet, uplifting and real. And also (manners please take notice), its box office receipts were large.

New York theatre-goers, hungry for something clean, flocked to see Eleanor Rosamond play the part of Glad, and went away with cleaner minds and purer hearts.

Glad was a naive girl. A mission woman told her once that if she really needed anything and asked for it, she would get it. Glad didn't know whom to "ask," so just "asked" for what she needed from "the thing that she thought ought to take care of her." Glad was a girl who is disheartened by a supposedly incurable disease, leaves his home one night to kill himself; he has disguised himself as a tramp, and intends that no one shall know he is dead. He is about to shoot himself when Glad appears on the scene.

"Put that away," says Glad pointing to the revolver. Then she tells the still ignorant about what she called — with Cockney accent — "axing." It is a coincidence that one of the man's physicians, after telling him that his case was hopeless, advised him to turn to prayer, and offered him a Bible.

Just about this time there's hub to pay a little bill. Glad confronts Glad has met the millionaire. A thief is caught. Glad lies to hide him, and then she takes the poor, hungry fellow to her poor little room. She sends the millionaire for food and fuel. Under Glad's masterful orders he obeys. Beside the fireside there, Glad, tells about her belief in "axing."

In the next act the police are called. Glad's sweetheart, whom she loves truly and purely. They believe he has committed a murder. The young fellow meets her, by stealth, in her room. "You won't believe, maybe," he says, "but I wasn't there, Glad."

"Do believe you," she cries, "because at that night I was arsing and swearing that you wouldn't get into trouble."

The young man then tells her that at one o'clock that night he met a young man near a certain church. The bell was just striking the hour. The church was two miles from the scene of the murder, which had occurred at one o'clock. Glad asks him to point out that he met me," said Glad's sweetheart.

It happens that the young man who met Glad's sweetheart is a degenerate son of the millionaire, whose life "Glad" has saved, though "Glad" does not know it. She knows, however, that the young man is really bad. Her heart is brutal way, and would be glad to see the true sweetheart put out of the way. The hopelessness of getting him to prove an alibi for beloved one dawns upon her.

So she "arsts" again, for help. When she sees the disguised millionaire again she tells him all about the young man. He reveals that the villain is his son. But he prepares to go to the young man and force him to tell the truth about "Glad's" sweetheart.

In the meantime, however, "Glad" goes to the apartments of the villain to get him, if possible, to tell the truth.

With a knife tries to attack her, "Glad" says to him:

"You're not going to harm me and you're going to tell the truth, I know it. I've been arsing and arsing all night. I know you're going to tell the truth. In a supreme moment she shouts: "You'll have to tell. And you can't harm a hair on my head!"

Just as the young man springs for her the disguised millionaire breaks into the room with policemen, whom he has brought to hear his son's statement. The son tells the truth and then turns to "Glad" saying: "I guess that arsing business must have been right."

"It was right," she shouts "Glad." "There is something that answers me. I'm alive! I'm alive! And I will be taken care of."

The millionaire, in the meantime, has been so full of the business of life that he has forgotten about illness and suicide.

There isn't religion in this. But there is bigness and goodness. And

(Continued on page 7)

THE SATURDAY NEWS

5

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## Jasper's Note Book

### A Tale of Two Cities

The weekly half-holiday is to come into effect in Edmonton on June 9 and will be continued throughout the summer. That it should prove of very decided value in affording a breathing-spell at a season when there is a constant call to be out of doors without saying. Whether it will or not depends on the individual. To many, holidays are a boon; to others the very reverse, the dispenser of liquid refreshment being the principal gainer. To make the half-holiday an advantage, steps should be taken to organize the different games so that all can take advantage of them. It is a pity we haven't some pleasure-ground near at hand where special attractions could be found on this particular afternoon.

The first of the holidays will be marked by a very unique excursion, which is being arranged by the Edmonton Exhibition Association, down to Lamont, where the buffalo are still to be seen. They have been corralled ready for shipment to their new home near Wainwright, and this will probably be the best opportunity of seeing them at close range that will be available. The constant stream of visitors to Elk Island Lake-Park during the past two years shows the strong appeal that the former monarchs of the plains make to the average man and woman.

The feeling with which they are regarded was well expressed in a recent number of Punch, which may be aptly quoted in this connection.

### To a Bison

Creatures, regards! What though river and prairie Know not today the stampede of your horde, See not the maelstrom of heads huge and hairy, Hear not the thunder of hoof upon swart? What though the plough breaks the trails where your following Millions once surged like the flow of the tide, And/or your picturesque places of wallowing Golden as sunrise the wheat stretches wide? For there's romance in your veriest mention, Camp-fires at nightfall and mountings at morn, Wigwam and warpath again claim attention, Hairbreadth escapes from your perious horn Yes, when we read you, boyhood comes again (made of Mayne Reid and Ballantine too!) And we're repelling a Red-skin attack again, Strewing the lawn with belligerent Sioux!

Or on our mustangs (the fire-breathing devils) Madly we gallop with never a pull, Close with your mob on the alkali levels (Sometimes the garden), and drop the big bull! Back to the waggons the tool-shed or rockery, Lunge in the saddle to breakfast— we ride Naught of contemptible cruel and crockery Needs the proved plainsman when pemican's fried!

Will you once more in Saskatchewan Thrive, as we hope, just as hardy As we the red men of old saw your legions Blacken the plains from some prominent bluff?

Will the bronzed cow-puncher hear, when the twittering Quail greet the morning, your truculent moe Boom down the canon where snow-peaks are glittering Sounding aloft to a fathomless blue?

Only your Totem can tell, so at present Just let us wish you the peace of the hills, Saltlick and wallowy, and pastureage pleasant,

Safe from the bullets of "Buffalo Bills"; Few, half domestic—the blood's not degenerate— Long may you rule your pack heroes at ease.

And here's regards to you, creature, at any rate, Since your mere mention brings dreams such as these!

Mr. Peters of the C. P. R. having wired the city authorities asking that the draft agreement regarding

cars in Edmonton and Strathcona as to safeguarding the rights of employees. He commended the recent enactment of the Ontario legislature, which is to the effect that no employee of any street railway company shall be permitted to work more than six days of ten hours each day in the week nor on any Sunday after he had worked on the previous Sunday.

This is an exceedingly moderate utterance and does credit to the man making it. Such an enactment as that referred to is thoroughly reasonable. The Alliance cannot prevent Sunday labor entirely but it can see to it that one rest day out of seven is secured to every worker, and that as far as possible this comes on the day when the mass of his fellow-citizens have laid off work. In promoting these objects, it can do a great and useful work.

As for the general question of Sunday cars in the Twin Cities, it has been stated that they would not pay and that on financial, if on other grounds, it would be folly to make the innovation.

This, it seems to me, involves rather a large assumption. We don't want any Sunday service that will involve the city in a financial loss. But it is reasonably certain that at least a limited service would pay. Once we settle whether there are to be Sunday cars at all, it is then up to the street railway department to make its arrangements in keeping with the traffic. If the interurban service, for instance, is to accomplish all that we expect of it in bringing the people of the two cities more closely in touch with one another and making them eventually one municipality, we cannot operate the cars six days in the week and keep them altogether idle on the seventh. In the same way, those who have built in the outlying portions of Edmonton on the strength of street car service, will be placed at a great disadvantage if they cannot reach other sections on Sunday.

An affirmative answer, when the vote is taken, does not mean that the system will necessarily be worked to its capacity, as on weekdays, but it will leave the superintendent free to run his cars according as the traffic warrants. That is the test of whether the people require Sunday cars, just as it is the test of whether they require them at any time. There is very little to tempt them to ride simply for the pleasure of the experience. No one denies that with a few more years of growth, it will be impossible to get along without a Sunday service. It is all a question of the degree of the need. Why shouldn't we therefore have a service at present that is in keeping with present needs?

Both at the council board and among citizens generally, the proposal made by Mr. R. Boutin, representing French capitalists, who are said to be willing to spend two million dollars on a radial railway system out of Edmonton, has been well received. He wishes to secure one of the two charters, already in the possession of the city for this purpose. The fact that the second charter is available prevents the holder of the first from securing an exclusive privilege. The tentative understanding is that the promoter is to pay the sum of \$10,000 for the charter embracing a territory 80 miles in scope around this city; \$1,000 of this is to be paid in cash, and the balance in nine equal payments; that a relate of \$1,000 shall be given the promoter for every 10 miles of road constructed and placed in actual operation for a suitable length of time; and further provided that at the expiration of three years, if the promoter so desires, he can pay to the city the sum of \$4,000 being the amount in full owing to the city at that time, provided

Continued on page 7

that the draft agreement regarding

now to preventing Sunday street

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AN INFORMAL JOLLY SUMMER HOP. DANCING FROM  
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MISS JEANNE RUSSELL  
and her excellent company of eighteen people

The largest and best equipped company travelling the western circuit.

Friday "The Squaw Man" Wm. Fovernham's  
Great New York and London success

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The latest high class vaudeville specialties between acts

PRICES THAT ARE POPULAR - 15c., 25c., 35c. and 50c. No Higher  
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**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLOORLAC**

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656 Jasper Ave. W.

Dr. Grant's parlors crowded daily. The whole city of Edmonton started and mystified at the accuracy of their predictions. Their words speak for itself. Private parlors: 132 Jasper Ave. W.—Advt.

## Music and Drama.

Continued from page 5

that's why "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" has outlasted most of the shows of the season in New York, and paid better than the degenerate shows designed to stimulate the evil thoughts of evil people.

An excellent bill is presented this week at the Empire. The best numbers are undoubtedly Billy Ellwood's sketch artist work and the "shadowgraph." The latter is as novel as it is amusing. Mr. Ellwood's drawing was marvelously well done though we should have been accompanied by such a travesty of a playlet is difficult to understand. Le Alvo and the Ardell Brothers gave a first class display of gymnastic and general athletic feats. George Lavender with his songs, dances and monologues was highly appreciated. The Swiss Russian Imperial Court Singers and dancers gave a weird performance, which was very interesting. Their dancing, in national costume, was decidedly out of the ordinary. Dr. Homer, the hypnotist, made his subjects go through a large number of antics which entertained the house. The Ardenettes sang "The Eyes of Killdeer Blue" and the final offering of the kinetoscope was much enjoyed. The work of the orchestra calls for particular mention. They aim to supply the best of up-to-date music and the "Boys and Betty" number was greatly appreciated.

Course, we didn't deserve any

such luck as havin' folks like that right next door, and when I collected this ranch of mine up at Soundhurst on the Rocks, I didn't take much notice of the place this side, except to wonder who they had a spile against when they fenced in the front with a seven-foot stone wall. Later on I heard the parties was abroad and might not be back for a year or two.

If it hadn't been for me gettin' some chummin' with the Swede gardener, we wouldn't have known a word about their comin' back until we saw lights in the windows. But Nels, he gives it straight to me, just as it comes to him from the housekeeper.

"Dem coon back," says he, "from dot Scotland, were den live by a castle in visit makin' yes on her sister, dot is a Baron lady, no?"

"I don't follow your words, Nels," says I, "but I get the idea, Visitin', eh?"

Nels opened them pale blue

eyes of his a little wider, and then let 'em narrow down slow,

which is his way of showing ex-

"Visit makin', yes, I know," says he. "One winter me and Annie live by my brother's family at Hoboken. Such times. Even in a castle I would not do it again."

More or less sketchy his way

of tellin' the story of a grand

family row, but it covers the

ground. And the Fargo Pemberton's would have been tickled, to know how their help was spreadin' the news?

Not that we goes hoarse passin' it on; but it gives us a chance to smile when Mrs. Purdy Pell tells how Mrs. Pemberton says the Scotch train was givin' her such a vulgarly ruddy complexion that they simply had to get away from it.

"There!" says Sadie. "What do you think of that?"

"Very distressin', if true," says I, "but it ain't goin' to keep me awake nights. Well, I expect the best I can do is to pin a red rag on myself when I go out. And maybe it's just as well you didn't call."

"It's too bad about her feelin'," says Sadie, jerkin' her chin up. "Anyway, I've never had to appear in police court for striking my maid with a hand mirror."

You see, we'd already begun

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For that matter, though, they was

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as you will see by the society col-

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"Maybe that accounts for the

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If we'd been lyin' down in the

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otherwise damages the old white

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niss sends word over by Nels that

if the bulldog ain't tied up, he'll

# Nicodemus on the Job

By Sewell Ford, Chicago Record Herald

Dennis almost gets apoplexy

and lively story, too, with plenty chasin' the bulldog.

Well, things run along in this charmin' way for a couple of months, without any blood being shed, or even any language being passed over the back fence. And then here the other afternoon, wantin' to lass a little tree plant in' stum. I'm having done, I makes a three o'clock get away and catches an early train out. Not that I'm needed, you know, but durin' these first shirt sleeve days I feel like it was part of my job to brouse around the grounds and watch the leaves pushin' out.

So that's how I happens to be pokin' along past the Pemberton place about four fifteen, with my coat over my arm, and my hat off. And just before I gets to the big entrance gates, what should comes toddlin' out but a little, cherry cheeked, round eyed youngster that must have been all of three years old. I looks for the nusmudin' to be hot on his trail; but none shows up.

The kid seems to know right where he headed; for he makes the trim real prompt, and comes leppin' it down the road, runnin' him to himself like it was a huge joke. I spreads out my arms to ask Sadie if she's been over to leave cards on the near nobility yet,

"No!" she snaps out. "What's more, I don't intend to!"

"Tut, tut!" says I. "Somebody's got to make the first break, ain't they? Course, if you think I'd make a better stab at the glad to see you game, why I'll go."

"Huh!" says Sadie. "I'd like to see you!" and she stands there snappin' her eyes and thinking things, which I takes as a cue to turn on the comic relief. "Gettin' green eyed again, eh?" says I. "Maybe that's right, too. I got a glimpse of Mrs. Pemberton the other day, and I own up that she's some classy—one of these high-steppin' brunettes. Oh she's all right she, is she?"

Then I did get it! That is, Sadie lets me understand that the little lady I admire so much has been tellin' around what a shock it was to her high-toned feelin's to come home and find that a low-brow like me had the nerve to camp down so close.

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"Yes, yes, sonny," I'd say. "And what happened next?"

Not that he needs any promptin'; but there like it was up to me to do my part. Meantime I'm lookin' for Nels, or one of the maids, to turn him over. But as luck would have it there ain't a soul in sight, and they must keep all of a dozen in help on the place. I squint about through the shrubbery and calls for Nels, and whistles; but there's nothing doing in the rescue line.

"That's awkward," thinks I, and keeps on until I gets to the front steps. Then I sees that one of the big double doors is open.

"Here, kiddle," says I, "can't you toddle in there and tell 'em you're come back from your trip?"

"He's willin' enough to do it; but he takes it into his head he's not to tow me along, too. Grabbin' me by the forefinger, he starts to climb up the steps, still jabberin' away.

"I know, mister," says I. "You'd like to show 'em what you've captured; but maybe it would be just as well to omit that part. There, there! Leggo now, and beat on in to momma!"

"Not much! The kid he knows a good thing when he sees it. I've no sooner started to back away, than he's after me. So it was either make a run for it, leavin' him to stray off again, or walk up and push the button."

"All right youngster," says I. "But here's where your friend gets the frosty stare."

I'd rung three times, and nothing had happened in the butter or maid line, when I hears some callin' real pettish from the top of the stairs:

"Marie! Jepson! Where are you?" Well, who is it? What do you want?"

"Just returnin' the youngster," I sings out. "Found him adrift in the road."



A scene in the second act of "The Squaw Man," the Jeanne Russell Co., Friday night, June 14th.

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## IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD

In view of what was said on this page two weeks ago regarding the place of baseball in Canada, the following from the Victoria Times is of decided interest:

"Baseball flourishes in the United States because it seems to be specially adapted to the temperament and the genius of the people of this American continent. It is taking root in Canada because the soil on the northern side of the imaginary line which marks the boundary is not continually washed away by the soil on the southern side of the boundary. The professional athletes of Canada and the United States can play baseball every day and therefore amuse their patrons every day during such limited space of time as is in this country can be set aside for amusement. Lacrosse players, however, have no time every day. There must be intervals of rest and recuperation. Cricket has never caught on in this country (more's the pity) for reasons that are not difficult to understand. So we as a nation are committed to baseball. But we do not think there is anything to be alarmed about on that score. Forms of recreation give little to do with forms of government. There is little danger of baseball undermining the Canadian constitution."

Perhaps not; but two nations, which play the same games are sure to be drawn very closely together. An election campaign was conducted not many years ago on whether closer commercial would not lead to closer political relations between Canada and the States. As far as trade and sport, we would say that the latter had the stronger influence in causing an approach to union, if not in institutions, at least in sentiment.

I copy the following editorial comment from the Vancouver Saturday Sun. According to it, the recent lacrosse game in New Westminster had more significance than touched upon by most people thought. Long may such victories continue!

"The Minto Cup will stay where it belongs, in the only home of sound pure amateur lacrosse in Canada. Monday's was a great game, doubtless one of the greatest ever played by the historic New Westministers. There was not a quality in lacrosse which was not demanded of the New Westminister team in that game, there was not a detail in which they did not suffice. Their team work was almost perfection. Never did men cling more closely or expeditiously to their checks than did the New Westminister defense men and never was more brilliant play seen in a home.

"Yes, the Regina aggregation of the all-star marines played a brilliant game, but they were outclassed in spirit de corps, in team work, in individual work. They were a keen disappointment and the result of the first quarter when the New Westministers dropped five successive balls into their nets must have been demoralizing. The saying clause in their aggregation was the god-kings. With a less able man than Bur Clark the New Westministers could have scored as often as they pleased.

"I will leave the technical discussion of the game for its proper place in this paper, the sporting page, and will mention it rather in its broader meaning to New Westminster and British Columbia. We feel the honor of the over of amateur sport is a source of exultation that a team of such unquestionable amateur standing as the New Westminister team has retained the cup. Naturally everyone in British Columbia rejoices that a purely British Columbia team can hold its own with so wide a margin against the picked star players of a half dozen of the best lacrosse teams in Canada.

"Regina spared no expense in equipping its team with men and everything money could furnish. What Regina lacked, however, were the men who were fired with the glory of playing and winning for the honor of the city. The Regina players could think of a sweetheart, sister or mother back in Regina exulting in the news of their success or ready to sympathize with them in failure. Some of them could hardly remember the name of the street they lived on so recent is their advent to Regina.

Different, though, with the New Westministers. In New Westminster is their home. In the throng were their sisters and sweethearts and friends. They are known by name to about every man, woman and child in the city. The lacrosse team is composed of New Westminister's sons or seasoned citizens.

"They are as much a part of the town as the city hall or the bridges or the Fraser River. They have a stake in the city and when they win the glory is theirs and that of the city of their homes.

"Everybody plays lacrosse in New Westminster. If they do not actually handle a stick on the field they support it, talk it, boast it, in a large measure they live for it. In a general way that applies to the whole city.

"New Westminster is not enthusiastic about lacrosse because it is a source of profit but because the people are saturated with a love of the game—they are willing to make sacrifices to maintain and promote it. They do not prostitute it with gambling. It is not a bookmakers' game with them. It is the purest form of lacrosse for the sport and simple in all Canada.

"Had lacrosse been supported by such votaries of pure sport all over Canada as it is in New Westminster it would have become truly the national game and the important pastime of baseball would never have got a foothold in this country.

"The decisive victory achieved by the New Westminster team should be an eye-opener to the East. They sent against the boys of the Fraser Valley the picked men of the eastern leagues. It was practically annihilated against the boys, many of whom were born all of whom had lived for many years in a British Columbia city of twelve thousand population. New Westminster has proven over and over again that beside the rushing rivers and in the shadow of our mighty snow-clad peaks a race of men can be bred, is breeding breed who can hold their own on the field, for the admitted fact is that they can play lacrosse possess the qualities which make for success in any field of physical or mental endeavor. And while New Westminster breeds the boys and play the game as it is played by them today the Minto Cup will be in a strong hold of amateur lacrosse that will be well nigh, if not wholly, impregnable.

"I salute the boys of the New Westminster lacrosse team and hope they will for many years remain custodians of the mug that proves their supremacy of the whole world, because they play lacrosse."

COVER POINT

### The Rivals.

From the Catholic Standard and Times.

Dere ces a man dat's from Milan  
An' wan from Napoli.

Af' both ces tryin' all dey can

For to get the wench.

An' I? I trent dem fair'n' square,

Because, you see, I don't care

Wheech wan eat gona be.

Dees Milaneso ces hard to please,

He's com' mos' evra night,

An' w'en does otha man he sees

He just wanna fight.

But wheech wan stay an' wheech

wan go.

Ees make no odds, baveause, you

know,

I don't care a mite.

Ees funny man, N'apolitan,

He laughed an' den he said:

"I ain't goin' fight, 'cause I might

Be jist keek dead."

As how you goin' be happy wife

Weeth ghost for husban' all year

life?

I justa shak' my head.

So, steelis does man dat's from Milan

An' Joe from Napoli.

Af' both ces tryin' all dey can

For marry weetha me;

An' I? I donta care—so long

He gonna keepa live an' strong—

Wheech wan eat gona be.

—T. A. Daly.

### The Crop.

The cotton crop progresses.

The weather favors wheat.

And there are indications

The corn crop can't be beat;

But others quite out-stripping,

And blooming as the rose,

Within the Senate Chamber

The talk crop grows and grows.

We long for weeds to choke it,

For rust we would see it die;

Or else we'd overtake it;

Or else we'd ruin the fly.

We yearn to see the hell weevils

Upon its blossoms up,

And pray for burning weather

To parch and dry it up.

McLanburgh Wilson.

There is undoubtedly interest in the following lyrical indulged among some young folk in a bookie sent out "On the Trail of Love and individually entitled "Confidential!"

When her arms drift round my neck,

An' her head's agin' my breast,

Seems to me the whole creation

Sort o' faints or takes a rest.

When she camps upon my knee,

An' her cheek's agin' my face,

Hain't no round-up boss of glory

But what's wishin' for my place,

Speakin' private, when she kisses,

With a little catchey breath,

I jest die—an' blamed glad of it—

One sweet, temporary death.

Does a hen sit or set?—"Ex-

change." That is hardly worth war-

rying over. The important thing

is, when she croaks is she haying or

lyin'?" —Warren Ohio Tribune.

"And mamma," sobbed the un-

happy wife, "he t-threw his slip-

pers across the room and told me to

go to the dev-devil."

"You did right, child, to come

straight to me."

people like a thoroughly human man and this is certainly true of His Majesty. "A good sport" is the inscription often given of him and it means much. Strange to say, while the King has patronized racing to the extent that he has, he has never evinced any particular interest in that other great pastime of his country, cricket. If he had, those who think that W. G. Grace ought to be knighted might have had their way.

"A Lover of Shrub" writes: Strathcona, May 28. Editor Sporting page Saturday News.

Dear Sir,—You mention in your last issue that Tom Longboat has shown his superiority over Alfred Shrub from any distance after 15 miles. I beg to state that according to my information it was not Shrub that was beaten at 20 miles by Longboat, but substituted Tom Coley. Shrub raced the Frenchman St. Yves 20 miles and beat him, but injured his heel again which he blistered in his race with Longboat. He cancelled his engagement with Longboat and Tom Coley took his place. They run 20 miles later on, when I hope Shrub will win.

## Crystal Palace Clothing Co., LTD.

### Our Spring Clothes are a Stimulant

They are a sort of mental tonic that contributes largely to a man's success in life.

The man who knows he is not neatly dressed cannot have the confidence in himself that is necessary—he frets away the energy he needs to forge ahead.

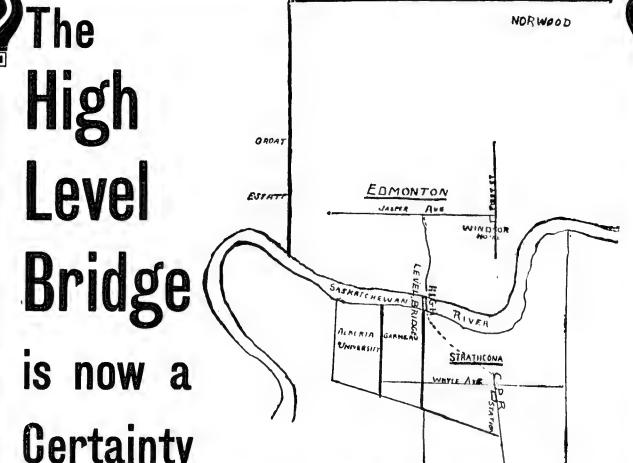
If you appreciate the true market value of a good appearance we have some topnotchers in spring garments that will make a strong appeal to you.

### Our Clothes Mean Economy

## Crystal Palace Clothing Co., LTD.

Corner of Jasper and McDougall

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## Buy GARNEAU

Property overlooking the University Ground and your BANK account will grow.

2 Lots (corner and next) facing the \$1,000,000.00 Buildings of the University.  
Price \$1,200. Terms: \$200 cash, balance in three equal instalments 6, 12 and 18 months

We have several SNAPS like the above to offer you. Dr. Rutherford, Dr. Tory, Dr. Revell, Mr. Justice Stuart, Mr. Justice Harvey and other well known Edmonton men have bought some or these Lots and will build. Follow these BRAINY gentlemen, and you can't go wrong.

## Austin & Palmer

PHONE 3151 WHYTE AVENUE 5 doors west of Dominion Bank

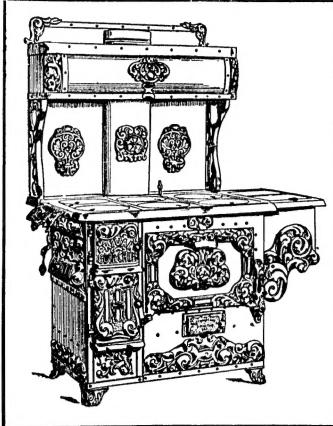
## STRATHCONA

# AN IDEAL GIFT for the JUNE BRIDE

*A "Good Cheer" Range makes a Practical Wedding Gift :*

It is the practical side of life that makes the ideal possible. Happiness to be permanent must be based on practical foundations for it is difficult to maintain one's sunny, cheerful temperament in the face of inadequate household facilities.

In the kitchen--the mainspring of the domestic economy of the whole house--the most important factor for cheerfulness is a satisfactory Range. To be thoroughly satisfactory, it must be a Range which will respond with just the proper degree of readiness to the drafts--in other words the fire must at all times be under thorough and complete control whether a quick, hot fire or a slow smoulder or any of the many intermediate stages of a fire



are required. A very necessary qualification of any good range is economy of fuel. It is easy to buy a stove that eats up fuel almost hungrily. But it is not economy. A coal eating range makes you pay enormous prices for the few dollars you save on the first cost.

In considering that present for the Bride, come in and look at GOOD CHEER RANGES. Let us show you WHY the GOOD CHEER RANGE possesses these qualifications. Let us show you why they possess many advantages that we have'nt even mentioned.

**Come in and see**

## ROSS BROS. Ltd., Hardware and Stoves

337-341 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton

Phone 1825

### The Railroad Policy of Alberta

If any corroboration of the railroad policy inaugurated by this province was needed, it can be found in an address recently delivered in Vancouver by Mr. H. A. Stone, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade. In his remarks as detailed by the Saturday Sunset,

"He showed that this province (B.C.) imports \$7,000,000 worth of farm products besides large quantities of manufactured goods, which should be produced in British Columbia. The importation of these goods means a dead loss in the balance of trade against this province. It means continual drain of gold from British Columbia, instead of importing \$10,000,000 worth of products which should be a large exporter. We have the most productive lands in the world. We have the most delightful and equable climate in North America. British Columbia offers other attractions to the farmer and settler such as few places in the world can command; yet settlement and farm development have suffered at its hands and the fact was pointed out by Mr. Stone that the facilities and encouragement offered by the government of today in respect to settlement on the land are not one whit better than they were thirty-seven years ago."

"There has been no policy of road building with a view to encouraging settlement. There has been nothing done worth speaking of by the provincial government along these lines."

This is what I have always contended, viz., that settlement follows the railroad and it is not sufficient for the development of a new country to expect the poor homesteaders and the farmers to develop up for the railroads to come. For by the time these arrive the poor settlers are broke.

"Mr. Stone pointed out that the crux need of Vancouver is manufactures, but until the cost of living is reduced in this city we can never expect to develop these on a large scale. The expenses of life here are extremely high and the cost of living we were obliged to import such a large proportion of our farm products and with this contention every business man will agree. We are forced to pay the freight on butter from Ontario and New Zealand; on eggs from Ontario and Alberta; on

bacon from Alberta; on flour from the prairies, on beef from the prairies, and even on hay, and of every one of these articles we should produce a surplus. Not only would the development and settlement of the land be the means of supplying us with agricultural products at a reasonable price, but it would open up a large market for local manufacturers."

In regard to the above we in Alberta should soon be in a position to deliver much produce in B.C. at a lower rate and in greater volume, then bring back other wares at a lower figure, making it better for all parties; but at present we, in Alberta, are importing now poultry, eggs, potatoes, pork and other produce that should be grown at home. Our case is very parallel to that of B.C., the cost of living is at present too high to make many factors a paying venture, but with more and more rapid means of communication all over Alberta no doubt there will be a greater incentive to the farmers to grow and produce what we may call the smaller articles; which will be brought to local markets cheaper, thus bringing cheaper to consumers, and yet yielding a fair modicum of profit to the growers. Manufacturers need encouraging in every possible way, but, undoubtedly, the lessening of the cost of living, and, especially, the lowering of city and town rents will have to take place before manufacturing will attain to its proper position in the community. As the country settles the need of home manufactures will increase and, no doubt, the price of living will drop in the larger places, but the great factor in bringing this about is the increased transportation. Mr. Stone goes on to show that where transportation admits of it there the business develops.

"In connection with the settlement of lands it might also be urged that the government's railway policy, whatever it may be, will have an important bearing upon this matter. The business interests of Vancouver should make a study of this question if it is possible in an emergency. If a sufficient way is found to accomplish that the interests of the Similkameen, Nicola, Boundary and Kootenays will be found identical with those of the business interests of Vancouver. Those districts constitute one of the richest and best known sections of British Columbia and yet, so far as trade with Vancouver is

### STOPPED HIM JUST IN TIME.

"It is time," said the speaker, "that we had a moral awakening in this town. Let us arise in our might. Let us gird up our loins; let us take off our coats; let us brace our arms; let us—"

"Hold on now," screamed an angular lady, who was seated near the platform; "if this is to be a moral awakening don't you dare to propose to take off another thing?" —Tit-Bits.

### Twentieth Century Courtship

(By Frank H. Williams.)  
Agnes Smith, flying high above the earth in her trim, speedy little airship, was very angry. What a plague it was to have Harry Prentiss follow her so continuously with his offers of marriage! A consummate flirt like him seriously in love with her! She imagined, sorrowfully at the thought. Had she with her own eyes seen him manifesting strenuous love to that fascinating little Marlowe girl?

An extra flush in her cheeks as she reviewed her misunderstandings with Harry. Agnes gave the throat another energetic push forward. She knew he was directly opposite Harry, looking him in the eye. Agnes felt rather lonely and blue sailing all by herself in this friendless void. She thought less angrily of Harry now, and was apt to remember the explanation he had given of his conduct—that he had merely been enlisting the Marlowe girl to help him in the courtship of Agnes. Perhaps, after all, that was the truth of the matter. Suddenly the clouds above her became alive with light. A powerful searchlight from earth was playing on the clouds and in the light she saw this message:

"LOVE YOU. WILL YOU MARRY ME?"

Agnes, by the aid of her instruments, ascertained her position.

It was directly over the town where Harry lived! Quickly she got the ship's powerful searchlight in play, and cast it on a big building which she knew was directly opposite Harry's dwelling house. She realized that he was still looking out of his window up towards her and that he would see her light. On this building was a huge sign and from the letters she slowly and laboriously spelled out the word

"Y-E-S."

Several times she did this, and finally she was rewarded. The message on the cloud near her changed. It had but one word now, and that word was "Hurry!"

higher than she. Agnes felt rather rare energy and devotion the great wroth entrusted to him when he succeeded Bishop Boniface. Nor is Bishop Holmes a stranger to his work. He is well-known all through the north country and everywhere the news of his appointment to the see has been welcomed.

"C'y" Warman, who deserves to be remembered otherwise as the author of "Sweet Marie," has been engaged during the week. He is engaged in preparing material for a series of articles on the new transcontinental, which, he states, will reach the city about the middle of July.

A pioneer resident of the Edmonton district, Mr. J. C. Andrews, died very suddenly during the week at his home "City View Farm," Chester settlement, at the age of seventy years. Mr. Mason came to this part of Alberta seventeen years ago.

Mr. J. P. Donegan, M.P.P., and Mr. J. A. McIntosh of Welsh, once newspaper rivals of that city, and the other two editors of the Herald and the other of the Mercury, visited Edmonton together this week. Mr. McIntosh is still at the helm and making clearer every day the truth of the local aphorism that it will be down when the Mercury goes down, but politics has drawn Mr. Donegan away from newspaper work. That the latter will advance rapidly in the Ontario political field is certain.

### Personal Notes

It is of interest to learn that Rev. N. Grant of Fernie, formerly of Pincher Creek, who has been engaged in the work of endeavoring to bring the east end into Southern Alberta, is the third member of the Consultation Board of the original of Ralph Connor's "Sky Pilot."

Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman, and Minnie Madlyn Fiske, the actress, are both expected at the old boys' reunion in Windsor, Ontario, in August. Mrs. Green lived there about thirty years ago, and Mrs. Fiske, nee Minnie Davey, daughter of the late Thomas Davey, was born there.

Two bishops will speak from Edmonton this week. Bishop Holmes was so angry at this message as she had been at the first. Nevertheless she flew up to a level to which it was impossible for the kites to rise. Still, instead of sailing straight ahead in the direction she had been going, she turned and trip down the Mackenzie waterway. This is not Bishop Stringer's first trip down the Mackenzie river. For many years he labored there and at Herschell Hill, on the Arctic front from clouds which flew even coast. He is now carrying on with

Hon. C. W. Cross is representing the Alberta government at the opening of the Seattle Exposition. Mr. A. C. Fraser accompanied him on the trip to the coast.

Ex-Mayor Ashdown of Winnipeg is making a business trip through Alberta.

Prof. L. H. Alexander, who is serving his election with the University of Alberta, and returning to New York, was presented with an address in German and a coyote skin rug by the students last week.

The Union Bank has opened a branch at Grassy Lake, to the management of which the popular and efficient accountant at Edmonton, Mr. R. W. Baillie has been promoted.

Rev. Dr. McQueen is attending the Presbyterian General Assembly in Hamilton, Ont.

President Tory of the University of Alberta has been chosen a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

## Here and There

**THE REFORMED.**  
I just heered that Elder Gray  
Give his money all away,  
But he's lost all hard  
Sence th' big tree in our yard  
Wuz a sainl'—never went  
Nigh a soul or give a cent!  
Heered las' night he give his wife  
All he saved up on all his life!

Sounds o'real, but 'taint no lie—  
I just see th' hearse go by!

I just heered that Jimmy Green  
Quit his drinkin'—cut it clean!  
Been a sol' sence Jones's barn  
Wuz a woolshed: couldn't 'arn  
Half his salt'n starved his wife  
All her hopeless married life;  
Heered, las' night, he got the grit  
Somewher in his soul t' quit!

Sounds o'real, but 'taint no lie—  
I just see th' hearse go by!

I just heered that Liddy Wall  
Quit her scoldin', good an' all!  
Heered her husband's restin' well!  
First time in a right smart spell!  
Liddy alive, but she's dead.  
She'd a quid scoldin' him scare day,  
But at a never quite could git  
Made up in her mind t' quit!

Sounds o'real, but 'taint no lie—  
I just see th' hearse go by!

I just heered that Alice Sykes  
Run off where he only lies.  
Aber moved about until  
Nothin' seemed t' fit th' bil!  
Everywheres he went to yet,  
Wuz too dry or else too wet,  
Too much drought or too much dew,  
But his movin' days is through!

Sounds o'real, but 'taint no lie—  
I just see th' hearse go by!

— J. W. Foley.

One author tells us that "To maintain order, have money and excellence in the Teitory immediately under one's own hat, will keep one fair well employed."

"What is literature?" said the person who tries to start arguments. "Literature," answered the man at the typewriter, "is something to be put around advertisements so that they can be more attractively displayed." — Washington Star.

Literature is different from different people; what is literature to some is not to others, the dime novel may be to one but is not to others; which reminds me we need a library in Edmonton. We can't all read novels, magazines or newspapers all the time, and though you wouldn't think it, some of us have serious moments when we feel otherwise.

A little girl was asked by a school inspector "What is an average?" But the girl said, "It's hen eggs," "What do you mean by that?" snapped Mr. Inspector. "Why don't it say in the papers, a hen's lays on an average so many eggs a year?" Exit inspector.

A correspondent writes: "Do you believe in the suffragist movement?" As the subject is a long one it was easier to send her the opinion of another woman given to her lady friends which is culled from the woman page of a well-known paper and is reprinted by permission of other aspirants. It is thus:

"Your correspondent is go good an example of suffragist logic than I cannot help calling attention to the fact that science and biology do not support the suffragist assertion that those 'finer sensibilities' which women are to bring to bear on politics would outlive the rough struggle of practical politics. A thorough course in biology or even the pursuit of some standard work such as 'The Evolution of Sex' by Thompson and Geddes, might enlighten them. Though the misleading statistics of wage-earning women in Great Britain are of course inapplicable here, and most of our women are not really not wage earners, though most of them are workers, the jubilation of the suffragists over every 'economically independent' woman suggests their possible ideal for all women. Have they studied the bee kingdom? The worker bees, forfeiting by their toil all personal enjoyment, but looking at the long line of evolution toward higher specialization and differentiation of function, and so towards the spiritual uplifting of man out of the brute, one must feel that the human race is too valuable to degenerate as some animal groups have done in the primitive like-

"I have faith enough in the normalness of most women to feel that the youth of most of our wage-earning women and their short time as wage earners mean a subsequent return to the deeper and highest duties of home and society, and that not only the working men, but all men, may be trusted to improve in the future, good industrial legislation for woman as well as men. To take responsibility off the shoulders

of the men is to lower and not stimulate their efficiency.

"We have reached a higher division of labor than our animal neighbors. Let us not go backward, but go on to enrich and lift the race by the further development by each sex of the qualities not duplicated by the other.

"With the first katalytic cell found that it could only grow by seeking out its anabolic complement, nature said very plainly that the unit she was going to develop was to be a combination of two completely different beings with complementary and not uniform functions, instead of one being, the katalytic, which is anabolic, 'economically independent' suffragist amoeboid. — Margaret Donne Gardiner."

Sores said "Woman once made equal to man, becomes his superior." Possibly this is why man is so anxious to keep the upper hand. In England it's evidently "What we have we'll hold."

The following is evidence of the danger of using a public telephone as a means of courtship, even if 'tis automatic. It is known that in Edmonton business men form a very courteous and obliging set of men. A certain head of one of the business houses found one morning recently, on reaching his office, a note requesting him to call up a certain number, which for convenience we will call No. 1XV2.

He did so, and, a moment later, heard a voice saying "Hello." He enquired, "Is this number 1XV2?"

The answer came "Yes." He replied, "This is Mr. X—." I found a note on my desk request'ng me to call up your number." A sweet female voice replied, "Oh, say, when are you coming to see me?" "Oh, I'm thinkin' who is this talkin' to?" "Why, it's me, don't you know me dear?" This is Miss B—. I am certainly at sea." "This is Miss B—, you know me." "I am afraid I haven't that honor," says he. "Oh now none of your fooling, you know who I mean, when are you coming dear?"

"Well, I'll tell you what Mr. X did know to speak to?" She replied Mr. Robert X—. — G. F. P.

Then, replied the courteous gentleman, "I see you are mistaken I am Mr. B. W. X—." Then he felt a sudden jar in the receiver and the connection snapped. What she said then only had end of the phone to follow. He then made himself good with what—? It is not a good thing to monkey with a buzz saw, I mean even an automatic phone when a lady wants to make a date with a man. There's no Hello Girl to chip in but there's a desperado ready to do the wrong thing. Who would be likely to say something that lots of other people don't know, but perhaps only two people did know up to recently, and all the other people now will be guessing or trying to guess what it is those other three do know.

Hasn't the right "dear."

The British Government has taken up the matter of sweated industries and of exploitation of the poor of social legislation, and an attempt is to be made to establish a rate of minimum wage for the classes of labour in which sweating exists, usually a low and unorganized industry, and applying expressly in the first instance to ready-made and wholesale tailoring, to domestic work, knitting, ready-made lace and net finishing, and ready-made blouse making, though other trades may be added by the department regulations. The law will be administered by the Board of Trade, over which presides at present Mr. Winston Churchill, and the method adopted will be the traditional method of wage boards consisting of representatives of employers and work people in equal numbers, with official members nominated by the Board of Trade of whom one is chairman. The duty of these wage boards is to establish a minimum wage, and when the decision of the wage board has been confirmed by the Board of Trade it is binding upon all employers concerned and enforceable under penalty.

"The Footsteps of the Whites," is a poetical name which the Indians have given to the common plantain which now is found in patches all over the vast United States, says Pearson's Weekly.

This troublesome weed was not, of course, purposely introduced by British settlers; nevertheless it followed them, as it always does wherever they go.

Few things in nature are more strange and interesting than the way in which certain plants, especially those which we usually term weeds, will follow man across oceans and continents. Their seeds travel in all kinds of mysterious ways, and in vegetation seems capable of stopping them.

When Australia was discovered it possessed no plant common to the northern hemisphere. To-day it has hundreds, among them a vast number which are not native to Australia but were brought by the early settlers.

Worst of all is a kind of burr known as the Bathurst burr, accidentally imported from South Africa, which has spread all over the sheep runs. It gets into the

wool in such quantities as seriously to interfere with combing and carding operations and wool which is full of these burrs brings a much diminished price.

The thistle, too, has taken possession of vast tracts of grazing land in Australia and New Zealand, while the gorse has been superseded by the sweet briar and blackberry, both of which attain dimensions unknown in Britain.

Watercress follows the Briton to all temperate climates. All rivers in New Zealand have been completely converted into swamps by forests of watercress, far ranker than any specimens of the plant ever seen in the brooks of this country.

More pushing than their reputation for modesty would seem to admit, the humble dog violet, and the Irish shamrock have penetrated to many remote quarters of the globe. Both are found in South Africa, particularly in the high ground of northern Natal.

Stranger still, the violet is now found wild in Egypt, while the common primrose is beginning to be seen in the same country. In the Argentine the cactus seems to have found congenial soils and climate and is spreading rapidly.

At one time Greenland had many more Danish colonists than at present. Scattered along the fords of her rocky coas tis may be found the ruins of many a deserted settlement where the hardy man found the land of Arctic nature too terrible to struggle against.

Sir John Hooker during Antarctic explorations, hit upon a tiny islet which, unlike its neighbors, was covered with a coat of glowing green. He landed and found the verdure was caused by one plant, only a small shrub which originally grew in Central Asia but which had spread in the course of ages across the continent of Europe to the British Isles.

He knew also that fifty years previous to his visit the island had been bleak and bare; so he endeavored to trace the starting point of this惊人的 growth. He found it on the grave of an English sailor who had been buried there.

It turned out that the grave had been dug with an English spade, to which must have been attached some particles of seed in which were hidden a seed or seeds of this flower, which had flourished so wonderfully under such severe climate conditions.

J.C.O.

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## The Thoroughbred Horse

The Canadian National Bureau of Breeding for the improvement of the breed of horses in Canada, by means of a thoroughbred cross, is becoming quite an institution, organized and built up much on the same lines as has been done in other countries for France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Russia, Italy, Egypt, the United States, Mexico, the Argentine, Brazil, Australia and Japan all have bureaus for breeding and look at what that has done for horses.

The idea is that our horses need, as a whole, a strong infusion of thoroughbred blood to improve them and give them quality, that is to say all the ordinary stock outside of the purely draft breeds, which latter of course we are not considering. The influx of draft stallions into Alberta of late make it possible for almost anyone to reach a good draft stallion, most of the breeds being represented in many districts; but may not there be a danger before long, as most of our mares are being bred to draft stallions, of finding ourselves in a few years with a dearth of light horses of class.

Of course some districts are lucky enough to have enterprising individuals that either bring out Hackneys, Standard breds or Thoroughbreds which are more or less used by the neighbors, but, in some parts, we are swinging almost entirely to the draft cross on everything. The Canadian National Bureau of Breeding aims to place in all parts of Canada good, sound thoroughbred stallions for service, the conditions being in short that whosoever receives a horse for use in a district shall give this horse the best of care and attention, and the mares of farmers and ranchers at a fee of \$10 to ensure. The fee goes to the man who cares for the horse and looks after it, the bureau of breeding retaining title in the horse and seeing that each horse is properly looked after, is not raced or unduly worked and is kept solely for the benefit of farmers and others who wish to breed half-bred mares or cold blooded mares in a district to such a horse. These horses are not put out to breed racing stakes for bogus horse race meetings.

We may pass laws to try and suppress racing or betting as the case may be, but it is necessary that we do not go too far in this matter and so legislate that we may aim to destroy the one horse to which we owe so much; for, were it not for the thoroughbred horse, many of the so-called purebreds we have to-day would never have attained the prominence they now enjoy; and whenever we find pace, stamina, grit, quality, style and action, with good looks, it is safe to say there is thoroughbred blood infused in the strain even if such is denied.

There are certain lines of blood we cannot do without for certain purposes, and which cause us to return to the fountain head, so if we require a horse with style, quality and courage we want a dip of thoroughbred blood, some more, some less. If we want to win the Waterloo Cup in Great Britain with a greyhound, we find there is more than suspicion of a dip of full blood in the composition of our winner not very far away. And if we want something that fills the eye for beauty, is best on the table or in a cock pit at a fight there is only one breed that can do the trick, i.e., the game. We could go on indefinitely but these three instances are well known to sporting men, and it is they that have perfected certain lines for certain purposes with indomitable courage and perseverance, be their findings what you will from other standpoints.

The thoroughbred horse is the most necessary of all, especially to us in Alberta, for though in early ranching days many good horses were brought in the move was not continued sufficiently in regular lines and there were not enough thoroughbreds. Now there is too much danger of our swinging to the other extreme or going in too exclusively for draft stock and thus running out of good light horses.

Much is said about the general purpose horse, but where is he to come from we would like to ask unless there is to be some thoroughbred blood in his veins to give him

quality and go; a cross of a draft stallion on a cold blooded mare gives us a work horse, nothing more, a good horse, just the horse in his proper place. But the saddle horse, the military horse, the hunter, the carriage horse and light driving horse, the trotter, the polo pony, etc., etc., all have to be infused with thoroughbred blood, some more, some less, or they fail in their vocation and are not facile principals in that vocation or calling unless there is a large proportion of the real stuff in their make-up.

The supply of really good light horses is on the down grade, at any rate the supply of good ones is not equal to the demand. For hard bone, tough sinews and staying power it is hard to beat the old range stock of Alberta, and before these are all gone or softened out of all recognition, we should like to see some more thoroughbred blood thrown into them so hope some of these bureau stallions will come to Alberta and be well distributed. Most of our light horses are either very good, i.e., a few bred scientifically by good breeders or else brought in here, but there is not sufficient concentrated effort as to breeding on certain lines for producing a certain class of horse that buyers from outside could come to Alberta to procure and be certain of obtaining in any quantity.

We settle down and become used to what we have around us, so the eye feels satisfied, but when we go away and then return, the plainness of our light stock and many range bands strikes us.

We attend at a sale when the Mounted Police are looking for remounts and what do we see at many country points? Saddle horses certainly but with poor shoulders, very plain heads, a shuffling gait and a total want of breed and quality in most cases. Our range bred stock are mostly ridden at a canter or lope, which is about the only gait they know, and, occasionally, we see a good walker. But the good walker and trotter or the horse that can canter easily, with manners, is a scarce article, for the simple reason that these horses are too carelessly bred with out any definite method. A mare is bred to a Percheron, then to perhaps a light horse, then the progeny, if a filly, as likely as not again to a grade Percheron or Clyde. So it goes on till we see colts or grown horses with big legs, a big head, lots of hair, huge flat feet and no body. One or two good long trips or a few day's on a breaking plow and this sort of horse is a nightmare.

We can gain a fair average idea of the horse of the country by a glance around any one of our larger towns or cities, and they are not what they should be. At the Provincial horse show in Calgary many of the stars in light horses were imported, if of any size or up to weight or good drivers. There were a few exceptions but the home bred light horse division was not anywhere near the heavy division in uniformity or in showing methods of breeding. When some really good home breeds were brought out they could win. This is evidently the case in other parts of Canada, a country noted for good horses in years gone by.

In Alberta we have a natural horse country, where good, sound, healthy and high class horses can be raised as well or perhaps better than any place on earth. Thus we welcome such an organized effort, as that of the Canadian National Bureau of Breeding, as an organized method of doing such a necessary work as it is undertaking.

The association hopes to place 100 thoroughbred horses in Canada by the end of the year and 100 the next year and so on. These horses are donated by prominent breeders for the benefit of the horse in general. They are of the best blood lines, the associations being that they are well taken care of and legitimately used. Many of these horses are old favorites, or young favorites, whose owners may not know quite what to do with them, have more than they want, or do not wish to see a good horse go into a bone cart or peddler's wagon, so being sportsmen they would rather see these scions of the best blood well cared for and doing good.

More applications have been filled with the bureau than can be filled, but, as time goes on, no doubt,

some stallions will find their way to P.E.I. The Right Hon. Richard Haldane from the War Office in London has written praising the work and wishing success.

It is one certain thing that if horses are to progress in Alberta it will be by organized effort, and we cannot long be without a strong infusion of thoroughbred blood, unless we intend to go in for draft horses alone, or, when we go from the farm to market we wish always to go at a walk or very slow trot and give up riding altogether. We have only to look at our German and French coach horses, as well as our standard breds and others, to see the result of a proper use of thoroughbred blood. The success of the French and German, Austrian and Hungarian policies, more especially, is an indication of what may be done, for if carried out right we could do the same here and breed our own stallions instead of constantly going abroad for them.

The market for good horses we should make for ourselves for as the general average improved buyers would find us out and take all the good ones offered at good prices. The best of its kind will always sell.

The government of New Brunswick is giving the National Bureau of Breeding a building of \$20,000 for placing five of its stallions in that province for service with cold blooded mares. Premier Hazard of Prince Edward Island was in Montreal recently and examined the bureau stallions and has promised his assistance so that it is likely

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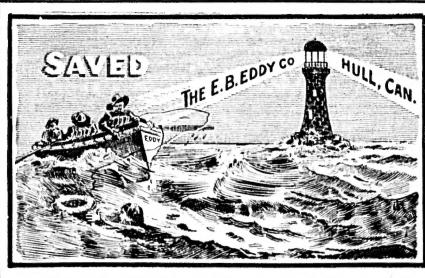
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Japanese Plain and  
Figured Silks  
Fancy Figured Cotton  
Crepe**

**KIMONOS KIMONOS**  
in silk and figured crepe  
both short and long.

**FANCY CUPS AND SAUCERS  
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THE IDEAL PLACE FOR WEDDING GIFTS

**Our Motto: Quality**

**THE ORIENTAL  
TRADING CO. Y**  
108 Jasper Ave. W. Next to  
Reed's Bazaar.

**HOME AND SOCIETY**  
(Continued from page 3)

To London Town from Babylon  
The pageant of the world goes by  
For you, for you, I pause and con-

A Stander-By

Mrs. W. H. Nightingale will not  
receive again this season.

The executive committee of the  
Edmonton Orphans and Children's  
Home Association are giving a shirt  
waist dance next Friday evening,  
June 11th, in the fine new store next  
the Windsor Hotel, which  
McDougall and Secord are kindly  
lending for this occasion. This will  
be an early, formal affair, with  
men in tuxedos and ladies in pretty  
white blouses and neckties. "Dancing  
will begin promptly at nine o'clock  
and the party will be over at one.  
A very jolly time is assured and it  
is hoped that everyone of the dancing  
set will be present to have a  
thoroughly enjoyable evening and  
incidentally help along one of the  
most charitable enterprises in the

Dr. R. Landry of the Royal Victoria Hospital staff, Montreal, is the  
guest of his brother, Mr. H. L. Landry.

Many congratulations and good  
wishes were extended last week to  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglas, Thirteenth  
street, on the birth of a son.

The regular golf luncheon on  
Wednesday proved, as usual, most  
enjoyable.

Mr. G. W. Sogland has sold his  
splendidly situated residence on  
Thirteenth street to Mr. Jean Roy,  
of Revillon Brothers, who has  
lately come to Edmonton to make  
his home.

Much sympathy will be extended  
to Mrs. A. M. Calderon and Mrs. G.  
R. F. Kirkpatrick on the death  
of their father, Mr. Newton Bate of  
Ottawa. Mr. Bate died on Friday  
of last week, following an operation  
at the Royal Victoria Hospital in  
Montreal. The Ottawa Free  
Press says:

"When towards the end of last  
week deceased went to Montreal to  
enter the hospital he was feeling  
particularly well and strong, and it  
was because of this fact that he de-  
cided to have the operation per-  
formed."

"Up to the very day he left  
town Mr. Bate regularly played  
golf, of which he was an ardent  
devotee. In fact, on that afternoon  
he excused himself from a game  
with Lt. Col. H. A. Bate, his nephew,  
owing to his having made up his  
mind to go through with the operation.  
The late Mr. Bate was born in St. Catharines in 1842 and  
came to Ottawa about 50 years ago.  
After being manager for Bate and  
Co., retail grocers, for some years  
he succeeded to the business when  
they retired from the retail trade  
in 1880. He himself remained  
until 1904. His sudden death will come  
as a shock to his fellow citizens and  
others who knew him. Since his re-  
tirement from business deceased had  
travelled extensively and for  
several years had spent his sum-  
mers on the St. Lawrence."

The sudden death of Miss MacKay,  
assistant principal of MacKay Avenue  
school, and sister of Mrs. Walter Ramsey,  
has caused the greatest gloom among all who knew her.  
Preparations have been completed  
for conveying her to her sister's  
home from the hospital, where she  
had been confined for a month suffering  
from appendicitis, when a collapse came, followed by death a few minutes. Miss MacKay was one  
of the most efficient members of  
the school staff, and much beloved  
by a wide circle of friends.

*Peggy*

BORN.

Connolly—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W.  
Connolly, 312 McDougall street,  
a daughter.

Mason—At St. Stephen's Parsonage,  
Colchester, on Tuesday, May 18th, to the Rev. J. and Mrs.  
Mason, a son.

**June Wedding Gifts**

If you select a gift from our stock you will be sure to  
have bought something good and worthy to give  
the bride.

**Rich Cut Glass**

Fine English and American Silver Plate  
Sterling Silver Table Pieces and case goods

**JOHNSON & HUBBS**  
Opticians and Jewelers  
129 Jasper Ave. W.

**Note and Comment**

(Continued from page 1)  
and the general direction of Mr. R.  
E. Young, the apostle of Canada's  
fertile northland.

It is pointed out in the introduction  
that while the work of developing  
the southern portion of the new  
western province was yet in its infancy  
the claim of the resources of the  
great northland to national attention  
began to assert itself. Information  
of a most valuable character on the subject of the resources  
of northern Canada was obtained by  
two select committees of the Senate  
which sat during the sessions of  
1887, under the presidency of the late  
Honorable Senator Schultz, who  
was mainly instrumental in having  
the said committees appointed. A  
considerable amount of the evidence  
given before the two Schultz com-  
mittees corresponds with, and is  
confirmatory of the evidence given  
before the Davis committee in 1907,  
but there was also some evidence of  
importance along entirely different  
lines of research from those fol-  
lowed by the Davis committee. In  
view of the interest now existing in  
the subject of the resources of the  
northern portion of Canada, the evi-  
dence heard before the Schultz  
committees, and the committee re-  
ports based thereupon, have in-  
creased materially in value, and the  
few available copies of the printed  
reports of the committees of 1887  
and 1888 have been in constant re-  
quisition during the past few  
months. Under these circumstances  
it was thought that a summary of  
the digest of the reports of these com-  
mittees and of all the evidence then  
heard bearing upon the question of  
the natural resources of northern  
Canada, would be useful in the large  
number of capitalists, prospectors,  
would-be settlers, sportsmen, and  
other persons whose attention is at  
the moment directed to this subject.  
This volume is the result.

In the summer of 1907 Inspector  
A. M. Jarvis, C.M.O., was de-  
tailed to go from Regina to the  
MacKenzie district to review the  
existing herds of wild buffalo. He  
was accompanied by Mr. E. Thompson-  
son-Seton, the well-known naturalist,  
and forwarded to his corpshead-  
quarters an interesting series of re-  
ports on his trip. They were pub-  
lished with the annual report of  
the forest for 1907, as an appendix.  
June 14, a short distance from  
Smith's Landing, on the Slave river,  
the party began the ascent to the  
upland known as the Salt mountain.  
The inspector writes in his report  
at this point: "The country, and in  
fact all we have seen here, is as Mr.  
Seton pointed out to me, eminently  
suited for the development of  
a rich clay loam. The growth is  
chiefly black and white spruce, tam-  
aris, aspen, poplar and balm of gilead,  
while birch and willow abound.  
The pasture is fine. Plenty of grass,  
among which is a luxuriant growth  
of Anemone pulsatilla (called Crocus  
in some localities), and various  
tree plants, vegetation generally,  
and animal life, the advancement  
of the season, the rainfall, the soil  
and the different climatic conditions,  
seemed exactly the same as in cen-  
tral Manitoba. The only import-  
ant tree not observable was the oak.  
The French priest at St. Stephen's  
church, a native of Quebec, told me  
that the oak is a common tree in  
Quebec. It is made accessible by better means  
of transport. As we rose to the  
gentle ascent of Salt Mountain the  
country became diversified, with  
open glades and small lakes, recall-  
ing the west side of Riding moun-  
tain."

De Grant's occult knowledge is vast  
and genuine, and the true  
seeker after guidance in life will  
find their advice invaluable. Private  
parlors, 132 Jasper Ave. W.  
Advt.

Connolly—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W.  
Connolly, 312 McDougall street,  
a daughter.

Mason—At St. Stephen's Parsonage,  
Colchester, on Tuesday, May 18th, to the Rev. J. and Mrs.  
Mason, a son.

**THE  
KIND  
YOU  
USED  
AT  
HOME**

**Kodaks and Supplies**

Go to Sissons Drug Store for  
Telford and Barnet Plates, Rajar Roll Films,  
Barmet, Potox, Paget, Ilford, Wellington  
Rajar and Ratona Printing Out Papers.

**SISSONS' DRUG STORE**

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**Edmonton Exhibition**

There was a full meeting of the  
directors of the Edmonton Exhibi-  
tion Association on Wednesday even-  
ing last in the Board of Trade rooms.  
There were present A. B. Campbell  
(president), in the chair, Messrs  
Carscallen, Porte, Dowset, Dr.  
Irving, Stewart, Auld, Cooper, Ir-  
win, West, Lubbock, Knowles,  
Lyons and the secretary.

The matter of a grand parade to  
take place on the first day was  
placed in the hands of W. H. Cooper  
for report at the next meeting.

Mr. Cooper announced that 350  
Indians all decorated in war paint  
and feathers, including 100 braves  
on horseback, would attend the  
exhibition this year.

In addition to this unique attrac-  
tion Mr. G. H. Webster of the Web-  
ster Theatrical Exchange, Valley City,  
Dakota, has forwarded the outline  
of a magnificent programme of  
special attractions that will be  
put on by the theatrical exchange  
on the attraction platform.

Amongst the acts there will be the  
Cowboy Quartette, who will present  
the same act as they had the honor  
of presenting before H.M. the King at  
Buckingham Palace, London, Eng., on December 21st, 1908; the  
famous Gladstone Children, singing,  
dancing and acrobatic dancing, sing-  
ing—the greatest act of its kind in  
America; Short and Edwards, pro-  
ducers of sweet music and clean  
comedy; the Simlettet Trio, Amer-  
ica's greatest comedy act (late of  
Ringling Bros. Circus). In addition  
to these there will be an animal  
act, particulars of which will be  
announced later, besides four  
balloon ascensions and parachute  
jumps.

Edmonton people and those attending  
the exhibition will this year see  
by far the strongest and most  
attractive programme ever put on by the directors of the Ed-  
monton Exhibition. The Scottish  
bagpipes will give Scotch dances,  
sword dances, Highland Fling, etc.  
They will appear in their picturesque  
costumes.

The racing programme will be  
especially strong. Under the direc-  
tion of J. C. C. Bremer there will  
be a steeple chase including bush  
and water jump. There will also be  
a high jump for horses, etc.

Further there will be a grand par-  
ade by the firemen and also by the  
Knights of Pythias.

The citizens of Strathcona are  
very enthusiastic about the Exhibi-  
tion and on Strathcona Day will let  
all the world know about their pro-  
gressive city.

President Campbell, Vice-presi-  
dent May and J. H. Morris were  
appointed the entertainment  
committee and will be in charge of  
the opening ceremonies. His Honor  
Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea has  
kindly consented to open the Exhibi-  
tion.

President Campbell will interview  
the city council regarding the im-  
provement of the roads and drives to  
the Exhibition Park.

If you want your stationery to be  
good you should use Holland Linen.  
Littles are selling it at reduced  
prices.

To avoid mistakes and obtain suc-  
cess consult De Grants, 132 Jasper  
Ave. W.—Advt.

**Turner's Orchestra**

For Dances, etc.  
708 SIXTH ST., EDMONTON  
Phone, 2033

**Ladies Fashionable Man-  
Tailored Suits to Sell at  
Half Price on Saturday**

Saturday will be a very busy day in our Ladies' Suit Department. The values we offer have not and will not be given again this season. In all of the sale suits there are but one of each kind, so do not delay.

Ladies' suits made from all wool fancy striped tweeds, silk lined, popular styles, reg. price \$20  
**On Saturday \$10.00 Suit**

Ladies' handsome tailored suits in brown broad-  
cloth, satin lined, desirable styles, reg. \$35 suits

**Our Saturday Price \$17.50 Suit**

Ladies' tailored suits, navy blue, satin lined, newest cuts in graceful lines, sizes 36 to 38 only, regular \$40 each

**Our Saturday Price \$19.00 Suit**

Same \$40 Suits for \$16.50 Other \$45 Suits for \$22.50

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Corner Jasper Avenue and Second Street

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FOR QUICK SERVICE**

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**For Sunburn**

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F. W. Richardson

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**American Lady Corsets  
Correct corsets for the figure of fashion**

The radical changes in  
fashion have necessitated  
entirely new lines for  
the figure. The straight  
back with the long, graceful,  
close-cut lines over the hips are now correct.

No. 404—Snug hip for  
slender figures, medium bust. **\$1.75**

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medium bust, made of  
Batiste. **\$3.50**

No. 572—Designed with  
long cloth extension in  
front, extremely long  
over hips and back  
**\$5.00**

We have many other  
styles in American lady  
corsets, prices ranging  
from **\$1.50** to **\$5.00**

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